Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Oct., 11 1905.

Will Clean up the Jury

up the greater part of the week.

The case of Henry Horn vs. Frank

In the case of Adelle White vs. the

City of Grand Rapids and F. J.

Wood, a settlement was effected before

it came to trial. This was a suit for

personal damages which the plaintiff

sustained on the sidwealk on the east

was being constructed there and an

opening was left where the basement

window exists and there was no rail.

ing about the place and Mrs. White

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severe injuries, from which she was

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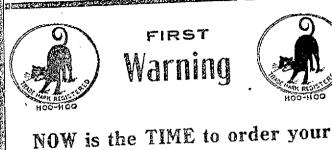
Josepha Beringer vs. Nicholas

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lismissed. W. A. Lee vs. W. A. Peterson was case on a judgment note. The deendant had bought a patent right. he case was settled.

the defendant's mother.

verdict for the plaintiff and awarded to the bottom. His companion got him \$15 damages and costs. This was out of the boat and raised him from fendant having entered the place of the boat again but managed to wade neighborhood of Pittsville.

not expected that there will be a great present time. deal for them to do after the present ase is finished.

a half year old, 628.94. Yeksa Sunbeam is a pure brod thing. Guernsey of American birth. She is fed on the Helendale farm near with the farmers, for we never heard pany will present a series of six perAthens. She entered the test because of one who was ashamed to get his formances, including one. Matinee. her owners believed that not only mail in his own name. was she a good cow but because they believed that the grass and cattle foods of this country were the best the world produced. That belief has been fully sustained, in fact was sustained when at the end of eleven months she had beaten the test for twelve months.

This broken record means a great deal for Marathon county. It means that there is no finer country on earth for cattle breeding and dairying than Marathon and that it has a future second to none as a farming country.

#### Coming Football Game.

admission fee of 25 cents will be farming as he does usually in the wife. I also wish to thank the many charged for adults, and 10 cents, for mercantile business will make a friends who gave the floral gifts. ladies and children.

#### Wardle-Minkler Wedding. At ten thirty, on Tuesday morning

Oct. 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Youker, occured the marriage Probable That Another Week of Miss Nellie Wardle to Dr. Stephen D. Minkler of Beloit, Rev. Fred Staff officiating.

The rooms were beautifully decor ated with cut flowers and similar the predominating colors being pink and posed of at the session of the circuit white. Promptly at the appointed A number of cases have been dishour the bridal couple entered the ourt which is now in progress at the parlor to the strains of the wedding march and were met by Rev. Staff The only case on the criminal calwho with a few well chosen words endar in which the defendant was found guilty was that of the state made them husband and wife-

After the ceremony, congratulations followed and the company repaired to against Peter Knipschild, who was charged with abandonment. The de-In the isuses of fact for the jury orated with pink sweet peas and smilax. At each cover was a unique of Charles Lutz and Fredricks Lutz place card. The cards were of white same outfit passed thru this city on illuminating, known to the book hardware department of Johnson & vs. Henry Linster and William Welmaker of the middle ages. The bride Hill's store and said he wanted to buy This was stricken from the calstudied the art of illuminating while a good strong putty knife, and after ondar on account of not being proper-In the case of Fred Redepening vs. being tried, and will probably take ment in the little mementoes of the directed to another department, and

The bride were a dainty hand an action over a promissory note, and in conventional black.

The bride is the sister of Mrs. H. S. Youker. She is a young lady of many accomplishments, having taught several years in Milwankee and other Wisconsin towns. She is also an artist of considerable ability, having side of the Wood block. A new walk studied in Chicago for a few years She is conceded by pa it. friends, both old and new, to be a most charming and gracious woman. Of the groom less is known, but he impressed all who met him as a

thorough gentleman. He is a well haid up for some time. She sattled known oculist of Beloit. sustained thru catching hold of a live life. Their many friends extend conwire which had been allowed to fall gratulations.

#### Hunter Accidentally Shot.

Will Shannon, a resident of the town of McDill in Portage county, tiff sued the defendant for \$1000 damages, claiming that this amount was was accidentally shot on Sunday due her for services. The case was while out duck hunting with a companin on Rice Lake, west of Dancy. The two men were in a boat, and Shannon's companion saw a duck. He picked up his gan from where it lay across the boat, and as he swung The case of Vinney Akey vs. Peter it around one barrel was discharged Akey resulted in a verdict for the and struck Shannon in the top of the defendant. In this the plaintiff head. The wound was so high up claimed a certain amount of money that the charge partly glanced off, for having nursed and taken care of but the skull was fractured and a tome, but so far nothing has been part of the brain protruded. The

In the case of August Schiller vs. shot rendered Shannon insensible Fred Liepka the jury brought in a and he fell into the water and sank suit over a cow, the cow of the de- the water, but could not get him into the plaintiff and gored an animal be- ashore with him, notwithstanding the the plaintin and gored an animal ob- association fact that the water was up to his Those who saw the game say that the this action died before the case had neck. Help was then summoned and

been settled, being a resident in the the young man conveyed to his home. Here he was given medical attend-There are a number of of drainage ance, and it is barely possible that he cases on the calendar in which the may recover, altho nothing definite jury has been waived, so that it is can be told about the matter at the

#### Will not Number Mail Boxes.

Wadsau Record:—A Marathon bered, as was the intention. It seems county cow has beaten the world's that some bright minded genius consecord as a butter maker. Yeksa ceived the idea that it would be a Sunbeam, the prize American born good thing to have the rural mail and bred Guernsey cow belonging to boxes numbered, like the boxes in a box the Helendale herd of Fred Reitbrock post office, so that the farmer could one year and has given in that time ing who it was going to. No sooner afternoon, in the first game of the 82.455 pounds more of butter fats than had the order gone out to number the In the year of the test just ended catalogues and circulars addressed by Yeksa Sunbeam gave the phenominal number instead of name; the same quentity of \$25 145 pounds of bottom contains and circulars addressed by with the ball and their delense was at my new place of business. quantity of 857.145 pounds of butter coming from the city mail order line several times, and made some fat that has stood the required tests. houses. There was a protest from the

have been made are: Pretoria, four partment has gone further and ordered and a half years old, 595.35; Portia that all lists of patrons on the rural well away. of Maplehurst, four years old, 602.37 routes shall be taken down, so that and Sister Sue of Mossegeil, two and they cannot be obtained so easily by those who are looking for this sort of

It is even said that the original idea of numbering the mail boxes was been calved in Minnesotan and for hatched by the mail order houses. It who will open a weeks engagement. several years having been owned and is certain that it never originated

#### Jewish Colony Doing Well.

The Evening Wisconsin of Sunday last contained a lengthy writing of the Jewish colony at Arpin, which was established less than a year ago, and according to the story told in that paper, the colony is doing well. The plan pursued in establishing this colony and the methods employed in keeping it going have been given in the Tribune heretofore, and many people have followed the progress of the colony with considerable interest.

Altho there are many Jews engaged in agriculture, it is not a vocation On Sunday, October 15th, there that they have taken to as a general will be a football game at the fair thing, and as a consequence their grounds between the city team of this progress has attracted more than orrity and the team from Wausau. The dinary interest. The Arpin colony boys were beaten at Wausau last Sun- seems to be thriving in good shape day by a small margin, but they claim and there is every evidence, that the that they have strengthened the team members will one day be listed among considerably and that next Sunday the thriving farmers of the county, the membres of the Rebecca Lodge they will be able to give the Wansau There is no question but what the who were so kind and extended such team all they are looking for. An Jew, if he puts as much energy in needed help after the death of my marked success of the vocation'

## WERE A BAD GANG.

Burns who Pass Thru This City Prove to be a Band of Bank Robbers.

There was quite a time at Wantoma on Saturday, a gang of toughs having rebbed the posterlice there and taken some \$400 in money and stamps and later tackled the bank, being scared away before they could get at the money in the latter institution. They were chased by a posse under the leadership of the deputy sheriff the dining room where a sumptuous and later surrounded in a marsh tence has not been passed on him as four course wedding breakfast was where one of the robbers was killed served. The table was daintily dee- and two others wounded, and the fourth man gave himself up.

A gang of men supposed to be the abroad this last spring and gave her his wants had been supplied he friends the benefit of this accomplish- wanted to buy a candle. He was

rather suspicious looking customers. Later they boarded a freight train pink roses. The groom was attired and left town, and got off further that this was the same gang that did the robbing at Wantoma.

The attempt to rob the state bank at Wautoma failed for the reason that a number of people had been aroused by the explosion in the postoffice, and they scared the robbers away before they secured any money from the bank. The four men were subsequently noticed in the woods by the authorities were notified. The who owns over 160 acres in any state the nair past one train by their roppers were surrounded. According to the reports there was quite a friends who had a generous supply of ling to the reports there was quite a large place of the formal over the time for the formal over th the Electric and Water Co., a settlerice, placards, bouquets and old shoes, fight, but the bitizens were armed most properly of the placards and complaint the state of the rice, placards, bouquets and old shoes, ught, out the attitions were armed American critical. Those inturalized to bid them God speed not only on with rifles while the outlaws had must present certified copies of cititheir trip to their home in Beloit but only revolvers, and the citizens were out of damages that the little girl a safe and prosperous journey thru in a great majority, and after the systemed thru entitive hold of a live traone of the robbers stepped out from the brush and surrendered, stating

it was useless for them to attempt to teep up the fight longer. on the scene and identified one of the ceiver's final receipt, are entitled to wounded mon as a bank robber who had been wanted for the past ten years. It is not known who the dead man is, as his companions refuse to divulge his name. He was buried on Monday at Wild Rose.

Four other men who were supposed to be connected with the gang were also arrested in the vicinity of Wau-

#### Neither Side Scored.

The highschool football team went to Stevens Point on Saturday and played a game with the normal team of that city, and the game ended without either side securing a point. than the local team, and should have won with ease, had they been as good as the Grand Rapids men.

The locals feel that they have some practice they will winning ball. They are especially Rosebud county, and the gateway According to newspaper reports, the jubilant in having held down the norrural mail boxes will not be num- mal team, as they were sure that this they would play against this fall. In speaking of the game the Stevens

Point Journal says: The Stevens Point Normal football

Normal was slow in getting away Her closest rival is an imported cow, country merchants and the order to easily downed. Hill played a good Rhea, who gave 775.69 number the boxes was rescinded. It quarter for the Normal, stopping the

#### Things Theatrical.

-Manager Hamilton of the Opera House announces that as a special attraction for the week of Oct. 16 he

the highest of all repertoire companies; and Manager Hamilton feels ragtified that he can offer such an attraction to his patrons for the coming

During the engagement complete cenic productions of the latest play wili be presented, including high vaudeville features between

Manager Hamilton looks forward to the most successful week of the season. The company begins their engagement at the Opera House Monday nigh opening in the great play "Vir ginia.'' Prices 10, 20, and 30 cents adies tree the opening night. Seats on sale at usual places, Saturday

#### Card of Thanks.

I wish to publicly thank those people, neighbors and friends, and

#### Crow Indian Reservation.

What does the Crow Indian Reser ration mean? It means 1,150,000 acres of the finest farming and graz. ing land in the state of Montana, 525,000 acres of which lie in Rosebud county, containing a possibility of maintaining 25,000 homes. The treaty made with the Crow Indians for the cession of this land to be opened to settlement and entry was authorized by an act of Congress, approved June 10th, 1896. This agreement was ratified by net of Congress and by said net, the Crow Indian Reservation will soon be opened of settlement and entry under the Homestead, Townsite, Reclamation and Mineral Act, which

was approved April 27th, 1894. reservation as situated in what is known as the Yollowstone valley. The sell is a "sandy loam" and is very productive. All the farm crops known to the middle west are place card. The cards were of white same outlit passed thru this city on crops known to the middle west are veiling, decorated in the old style of Friday. One of them went to the grown here in rich abundance under the system of irrigation, and the soil and climate are especially adapted to small grain. The climate is in general dry, healthful and exhilerating. Torundoes and cyclones are unknown

Stock raising as an industry is still advancing and although Montana is the northwestern sinte of the American Union, lying between the 44th and 19th latitude and between the 14th and 16th degrees west longitude, no inconvenience is experienced on Shoop require some protection during story of the game as given by the the stormy season. Adjoining the Orow reservation are the finest for range lands, belonging to the government, which can be used for free graving purposes.

No one can make homestead entry deputy sheriff trailed the men to a or territory, or any person who has swamp near Wild Rose, when he acquired title to or chain under soy secured a posse of citizens and the public land act made since August and paid out, or from any unavoid- at the 5 yard line and remained as firing had continued for some time who have made homestead entries able complication of business affairs, have forfeited former homostead onand the other two wounded, and that tries, made prior to May 17, 1900, and those who have homesterd less than 160 acres and can produce the re-

The price of land is \$4.00 per acre \$1.00 when entry is made, the remaining \$3.00 payable in four annual payments of seventy-five cents per acre each. Failure to make the above payments forfeits the ciatm. Entry fces are \$22.00 for 160 acres, \$11.00 for 80 acres, \$8,00 for 40 acres, and on double minimum land \$16,00 for 100 acres, \$8.00 for 80 acres and \$8.50 for 40 acres. Persons under twenty-one years of age, who are the heads of a family, can make homestead entry or those who served in the army or navy during actual war, fourteen days or over. No one can make homestead entry for the first six days but reg. istored applicants. After that date, persons not registered may make entry.

Many other facts might be mentioned, but space forbids, but any one desiring information can procure the same by writing to F. V. H. Collins, and that with a proper amount of of the Business Men's Association of mander of the income agencial the interpreting they will be able to play Forsyth, Montana, the county seat of mailder of the juryment were excused until Fedday modelling and the mailder of the furyment were excused until Fedday modelling of the first section of the first the Crow Indian reservation.

#### Annoncement

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## Halloween Social.

The Christian Workers will give a falloween Social at the G. A. R. Watch for further particulars, dances,

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## KILLED AT BABCOCK

John Cooling Gets Under the Train and Sulfers Loss of Both Legs.

A fatal accident occurred at Matsuck last utglit about six of clock, when John Cooling was run over by the are and injured in such a mannet that he died a few hours afterward

Mr. Cooling was employed about he temudhouse at Babrack and were engaged in doing some work about one of the trains and while cossing the track he was kineked down by a car that was being switched in the yards and run over. Beats of less tops corn crusted above the knees, and altho he was given as istance at once nothing could be done for him and be dud about uma o'clock. 19. Their man, who is the company's physician at this point, was called to Paliciele, but was umble to do anything for the

injured man. Mr. Cooling was about 15 years of age and was matried, his wife living at Habouck. He also has a unmaker of children by a former wite who to side observatore.

#### Beaten by Wansan.

The city football toam went to Wansau last Sanday and played a horses roam the fields all winter and game with the lean there and lost by

The game was called at 3 t. o'clock. Grand Rapids kicked off to Wansan to the 20 yard line Woman advanced into Grand Rapids torritory, where lesses and gains were made by both teams until a few minutes of the end of the first balf, when Dionne managed to brook through the line and advance the ball to a point four feet distant from good. Here, in the

Wausan kicked off to Grand Rapids in the second linit, the built landing ually made by the visitors until near the 30 line yard in Wausan torriting when a fine point by Welks gave the visiting eleven a set back in their gains from which they had barely

recovered when that time was called It was announced that at return game between the elevens will be played at Grand Rapids next Sunday.

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#### Redepening Case On.

On Monday afternoon a jury wine scuroil in the case of Fred Rodepon ing against the town of Rock. It is eans with to fairt but that ledcoque will take about four days, and alter expected that the case wil be fintel This is the third by that time. trial of the case.

#### A Coming Event.

The Indias of the Catholic church of this city will hold a fair at the Opera House on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, October 24, 26 and 26, commencing Tuesday noon. On Westneeday supper will be served, commencing at 5:30 o'clock. There will to Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Beans, Brown Gravy, Balad, Pickles, Cake and Coffee, closing night, Thursday evening, the different contests will be held, and after this there will be a dance. freshments will be served during the

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Big Line of Fur Coats.

A plan be proposed by Washington officials to lesue bonds to pay the cost of the Panama canal and to return to the treasury \$50,000,000 partly expended on the project.

In a speech before the Women's Christian Temperanco union in Popuka Gov. Hoch of Kamaa declared for ; the enforcement of the state probibi-

tory Equor law. Henry C. Prink han requested the trustees of Wooster university, Ohio, to have plans made for a \$10,560 addition to the library which he presented to the incritation in 1855.

Marchall. The probate court at Mich, decided against Alfred, the younger son of the late David Shepand of Grand Rapids, who left lifs \$1,000,000 estate to the elder con-The case against Mrs. Lillian

Sprague, recently a central figure to a divorce nult and arrested for shooting George Morton, a califold user named as correspondent at the time, was dismissed by a St. Louis magh-The Wisconsia convention of the

Women's Christian Temperance union, which met in Lacrosse, passed resolations anking congress to unsext Senator Road Smoot, and to adopt a conatitutional amendment abolishing polygauny.

Secretary of the Navy Charles J. Homoparta visited the naval academy. Minister Takahira of Japan was a gnost of President Roosevelt at lunch-

Dr. A. H. Thompson has been appointed temporary pension agent at Des Moines, Iowa.

Col. Arthur J. Stabbort of St. Paul, Minn., has been appointed major general of the uniform rank, Knighla of Pythian.

Marquis Dorin of Ruly is in Washington en route to Canada, where he goes to negotiate for the Italian government a treaty of trade and commureo. Lord Willoughby Do Eresby, eldest

son of the earl of Lanenster, will marry bloise, daughter of the late W. L. Breeze of New York. Dent H. Robert, managing editor of

the San Francisco Examiner, and Miss Elizabeth Woodson were married in Secretary Root left Washington for

New York to be present at a dinner to Gen. Horaco Porter, recently ambassador to France, given by the Loyal Legion. Capt. E. Ryan, Royal British navy,

has been appointed naval attache to the British embassy at Washington, equecoeding Capt. Do Chair, who has gone to sec.

Freeman S. Church died suddenly at the age of 60 of heart disease at Plymouth, Ind. Mr. Church was a native of Indiana. He was captain of an Indiana regiment in the civil war and had readed thirty years in Illinois. If is wife and six sons and daughter survive blut. Bealdes State Representative Chester W. Church and William T., the sons are Charles Proeman, Louis, Clarence and Thomas. The daughter is Mrs. Walde Dallard of Muncie, Ind. Willard Toller, aged 65, lawyer and

brother of United States Senator Henry M. Teller, died at Denver of Impeded circulation. Three years ago Prof. Walter Wynne Interested him In a process to extenet gold, which proved a failure, and he never recovared from the disappointment. He had been ill ever since.

John Gasaway, a farmer near Boon-ville, Ind., was fatally scalded by the explosion of a teapot.

The triennlal conference of the Mennonite Churches of North Ameriea convened Thursday at Mountain uke Milan. Charles Semier, Indicted on two

counts for obtaining \$10,000 under false prefenses, pleaded guilty at Akron, Ohio, and is sentenced to the Monefield reformatory. James R. Carfield, commissioner o

corporations has cutlined a plan for federal control of insurance comunce. Charles F. Pfister charges the

Milwauken district afformey with he-ing in a plot against him and asks that the latter be ousted from prose-cating the Plister indictment. Attorney Samuel Untermeyer, act-

ing for James H. Hyde, has sent a letter to New York insurance investigating committee claiming that it has no legal warrant for its existence and can not compel testimony.

Northern Illinois pastors gathered at Prespect for annual Methodist conference favor strong anti-saloon ac-

Officials of the department of commerce and labor dispute Secretary Tatt's statement that the Chinese ex-

clusion laws are responsible for the boycott on American goods. Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been ill for some days, continues to

improve.

aire "reformers" of alleged bribes giv-ing and indicted for perjary by Mil-John Seger, a teamstor living near Beenville, Ind., committed suicide by jumping into a well. Walter Jones, a negro, and Tony Shover are taken to Jeffersonville, Ind. reformatory to serve sentences

for grand larceny. Frederick E. Carlton, Brooklyn bigamist, is given a ulnetcen-year sentence and a mob of his old neighbors seeks to lynch him as he leaves court. Leonard, young man wh swindled New York banks out of \$350.

tlago. 000 on a forgod checks, says he did it just to show how easy it would be. Robbers held up Great Northern al iron workers employed on four large buildings in Baltimore were or-

train and dynamited the express car. getting a small amount of money. General Comez, late candidate for the Cuban presidency, has arrived in New York, but denies secret mission

The pope has received in private audionce Rt. Rev. Herman Joseph Alerding, bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind. The sixth biennial convention of the tations devoted to the negro education at its meeting in Richmond, Va., Dec.

Masocic Relief association for the United States and Canada, in session in Syracuso, elected Charles F. Strum of Buffalo president. Laymen of the northwest lowe Methodist conference at Sheldon passed a resolution urging the employ ment of ovangelists at fixed salaries

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The jury in the case of R. D. Fletch-

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saulting Mary Gladder, a German girl,

In Russellville, Ky., returned a ver-dlet of gully and fixed the punish-

District Attorney Jerome declares that ex Senator David B. Hill's at

tack on Judge Gray in the argument for a new hearing of the Patrick case

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nesota paper company representatives to testify before government inquiry and agrees that the facts adduced

may not be basis for prosecution.

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O'Brien arrested George F. Sulzback
in Pittshurg for operating a "get-rich

ulck" concern, who, upon being lu-

Miss Mabel Clare Money, youngest

daughter of Senator and Mrs. H. D.

doney of Mississippi, was married a

Washington to Dr. William Whitney

Kitchen of Buffalo, N. Y.
President Nash of the Corn Ex-

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President Roosevett and the senate

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of the secretary to the president, re-

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CONSIDERED A MODEL CITIZEN

Charge of Forgery.

President of Bank Covers Up His Al leged Shortage by Making False Entries-Accused Man Gives Bail and Dines With Friends.

Peorla, El., Oct. 6,-Newton C. Dougherty, president of the Peoria National bank and for twenty-seven years superintendent of the city pub-He sewools, has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of forgery and misuppropriation of school funds. The amount of the alleged acculations is

The return of the indictments and the subsequent arrest of Mr. Dougherty by Deputy Sheriff Hunt caused a ensation in Peoria, where for nearthirty years the hanker-schoolmaster has been regarded as the soul of and evaded capture in all the large honor. His career has been more than local. For over a quarter of a century he has been prominently idenified with state and national educational organizations, his prominence eading to his election in 1896 as president of the National Educational association at the Buffalo convention. To has been president of the Illinois Teachers' association, and in 1901 served as Illinois commissioner at

the Parls exposition, His prominenco in podagogical circles has brought ldm the close friend-ship of educators like Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university and Dr. William Raincy Harper, president of the University of Chicago. At present he is one of the three trustees in charge of the reserve fund of \$147,000 held by the National Educational association. Members of the organization, who were worried over the safety of the fund, were assured that It is safely deposited in the First Trust and Sav-ings bank of Chicago, an offshoot of

the First National bank. Covers Two Decades. The alleged stealings from the school fund appear to have been golug on in a desultory fashlon for years and years. The prestige Mr. Doughererty enjoyed as a capitalist of storling principles lod the school board to give him practical carte blanche in the control of the funds and almost incredible power in their disposal. The shortage charged by the grand jury for a period covering two years is \$75,000, and a cursory inspection of the books for two decades back, it is sald, has given intimation that the total misappropriations may aggregate

hundreds of thousands of dollars. As Mr. Dougherty was president of the bank in which the school funds were deposited there were wide opportunities for him to conceal the alleged thefts by manipulating the accounts himself. The discovery of the Tenpessee met in annual session in Chelmati, the president, Gen. Gren-ville M. Dodge of New York, presidnisappropriations was not made until a few weeks ago, when Irwin Schnebly, a bank clerk, consciencestricken, reported to the grand jury

the first evidences of wrongdoing. Dougherty is at liberty under bonds amounting to \$12,700, having been arested on two specific charges of forgery. At noon he was accused of forging a check for \$147, and later on was taken before Justice Worthington on an indictment alleging the forging of a \$300 note in favor of Dooley Brothers, coal merchants, for fuel supposed to have been delivered to the school board. Bond was given with Elliot Callender and H. R. Dougherty, son of the accused man,

is surcties. Resigns His Offices.

Upon his release on ball Mr. Dougherty accompanied several of his to his club for luncheon, taughing and joking and refusing to admit any guilt. He then went to his office and wrote out his resignation as president and director of the Peoria National bank. The letter went to Cashler S. O. Spring, and simply stated that rumors on the street had led to the retirement. There was a small run on the institution during the day, but Peorla capitalists assert that there is no cause for worry, so far as the bank is concerned. The directors met at once and accepted

the resignation. fater in the day Mr. Dougherty resigned from the position he has held since 1878 as superintendent of chools, and also withdrew from the directorate of the several business enterprises in which he is interested. A special meeting of the school trus-tees was held, and the resignation was accepted without comment. The accused man dictated the fol-

lowing statement: "If there are any discrepancies I will make them good. If there is any were injured.

Two Drown in Lake: St. Joseph, Mo., special: Albert Mesel of Leavenworth, Kas., and R. B. Osborne of St. Joseph were drowned in Lake Contrary. They lost an oar while crossing the lake. In trying to recover it the boat was overturned.

Noted Steeplejack Breaks Leg. Buffalo, N. Y., dispatch: "Steeplejack" Watson, who had climbed daszling heights all over the world, but

had never been injured, broke a leg by tripping over his own feet. Wants Massacres Stopped.

London cable: Noel Buxton, M. P. has suggested to Foreign Minister Lansdowne that a naval demonstration be made against Turkey as a warning that the massacres in Macedonia must cease.

French Deputy in Fight. Paris cable: A duel with swords was fought by Guy De Cassagnac and M. Noulens, a member of the chamber of deputies. The latter was severely wounded in the abdomen.

Gandy Poisons Children. Davenport, Iowa, dispatch: George Foulk, aged 5, and Mamie Foulk, aged 3, were poisoned by candy thought to contain strychnine and came near dying. They are inmates of the or-phans' home.

warning to Young Men.

New Haven dispatch: Presiden bureau Monday issued a bulletin Hadley of Yalo has warned student showing the quantity of cotton ginned against ideals that lead to "from the growth of 1905 to Sent 25 ba 2,358,081 bales.

thing wrong with the books no one is to blame but myself. I am alone re enonsible. I want to say further that expect to remain in Peoria, and wifi my office as usual until this matter is over."

PAT CROWE OF OMAHA IS ARRESTED AT BUTTE Alleged Kidnaper of Millionalre's Son

is Betrayed to the Police by

Supposed Friend.

Butte, Mont., dispatch: Pat Crowe, wanted by the Omeha police for the klenaping of the son of Millionaire Cudaby in 1900, was acrested in this city Monday night. Crowe's identification has been made complete through photographs sent to the authorities by

the Omaha officers.

Crowe acknowledged he was the Ingitive, becoming alarmed when he ared the authorities were going to shoot him. Captain of Police W. F. McGrath and Detective made the arrest, placing the muzzles of their revolvers against his stomach as he emerged from a saloon in amount of the diegost masses of the state of the clare of Omaha without requisition papers. He cursed bitterly at his arrest, expressing chagrin at his apprehension in a town the size of Butte, where he, as he said, had traveled the world over cities.

Crowe has two brothers in Monana, one living in Butte and the other at Great Falls.

A friend of Crowe's tipped the local police of Crowe's presence in the city, and his arrest followed after photographs of the fugitive had been secured from Omaha.

FEDERAL RECEIPTS INCREASE Government Statement Shows a Sur-

plus of Nearly \$9,000,000. Washington dispatch: The monthly statement of the government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of September, 1905, the total receipts were \$50,251,159 and the expenditures \$41,309,676, leaving a surplus for the month of \$8,941,000 and a deficit for the three mouths of the fis-cal year of \$9,574,000. The surplus for September, 1904, was nearly \$6,-000,000 and the deficit for the corresponding three months in 1904 was \$17,857,000. The receipts from cusoms sources last month were \$27,244,-147, a gain of over \$4,000,000 as compared with September last year; internal revenue, \$20,797,680, a gain of \$856,000; miscellaneous, \$2,209,331, a loss of \$963,870. The expenditures last month are \$860,000 in excess of those for September, 1904, the principal Increase being on account of public works.

ENDS LIFE TO FULFIL VOW

German Who Refused Kiss, Loser in Duel, Suicide After Twenty Years. Berlin cable: In fulfilment of a yow made twenty years ago, caused by his repolling a girl who wished to kill him, Theohold von Bevens, a Gernan-American, committed suicide by taking poison. Von Bevens left a letter, which was found by his wife. In the letter he said that, on being repulsed by him at a ball in New York the young woman who attempted to kiss nim growned herself. A relative of the girl, he wrote, challenged him to an American duel," drawing lots to determine which of the antagonists should kill himself after twenty years. Von Bovens lost.

TRIES SUICIDE WITH HAMMER

Aged Motorman Out of Job, Beats Himself on Head.

New York special: A motorman 68 years old, by the name of Edward Bradley, grew despondent over the fact that he could not get back his old job on the clevated railroad, which he gave up in the late strike, and tried to end his life by pounding him-self on the head with a hammer. Bradley now lies in the Harlem hospital a prisoner, with five or six scalp bruises as his worst injuries. Bradley's daughter found her father sitting in a chair, his hands clutching savagely a hammer, which he would raise desperately and bring down on his head with as much force as enfeebled muscles permitted.

Lays School Cornerstone.

Clinton, Iowa, special: President L C. Moesyszing of the Lyons school board Inid the cornerstone of a \$40,000 high school building. A parade of 1,000 school children preceded with exercises. President George E. Mac-Lain of the Iowa State university and Congressman A. F. Dawson were the speakers.

Eighteen Hart in Wreck. Connellsville, Pa., special: The Baltimore & Ohio Fairmont express, for Pittsburg, was derailed at Round Bottom, eight miles north of Morgantown. The accident was due, it is said, to spreading rails. Eighteen persons

Mexicans Slay Americans. 121 Paso. Texas, dispatch: John C Sanger, late of New York, has been murdered in Sonora, Mexico, according to a report brought here by J. R. Scaton. Sanger's brother was also recently killed in Sonora.

Two Hundred Hurt. Vienna cable: More than 200 per sons were injured and 100 arrested as a result of street fights in Brunn. The proposed establishment of a Czech university caused the demonstration,

Dynamite Russian Monument. Warsaw cable: An attempt has been made to destroy the monument commemorating the capture of saw by the Russians in 1831 by dynamite. Little damage was done and the dynamiter escaped.

Brothers in Fatal Fight. Monroe City, Mo., special: Rip and Dick Spencer, brothers, wealthy citizens of Hunnewell, seventy-seven miles from here, fought with gun and knife and Dick may die.

May Cut Duty on Corn City of Mexico dispatch: The high price of corn, which is the basis of the diet of the poorer classes, will re-sult, it is probable, in the abatement of the duties on the American prod uct.

civilization."

· O Where is the Assyrian hunter? MITCHELL DOUBTFUL WEATHER GOOD

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.

Mineworkers' President Sees No Rea-FOR FARM WORK

Late Crops Mature Rapidly Under Influence of the Sunshine.

LITTLE CORN LEFT EXPOSED Less Than 5 Per Cent Is Standing in the Fields of North Central District,

Cutting Down Chance of Frost Dam-

age, Washington dispatch: The weekly crop bulletin of the weather bureau

summarizes crop conditions as follows: "The weather conditions of the week ending Oct. 2, as a whole, were exceptionally favorable to agricultural interests. Under the influence of warm and generally dry weather throughout the central valleys, lake region and Atlantic coast districts late crops matured rapidly. Florida and portion of the central guil districts suffered injury from excessive rains, while muchneeded rains fell in the Rocky mountain and north Pacific coast regions. The middle and south Atlantic states and southern Texas are in need of rain. Frosts occurred in the middle Rocky mountain districts and in the upper Ohio valley, lower lake region

and northern portion of the middle At-

lantic states, but caused no serious in-

juгу. Large Corn Yield is Assured. "Highly favorable weather prevailed throughout the principal corn states. An exceptionally large and fine yield of corn is now assured over much of the greater part of the corn belt and only a very small part of the crop in the north central portion, estimated at from 2 to 5 per cent of the total remains exposed to injury from frost, and this is maturing rapidly. The erop in Missouri was extensively down or lodged, but notwith. standing this and the damage by Sepfloods the yield in that state will be very heavy.

"A light apple crop is reported nearly everywhere, only a few unimportant apple-producing states indicating satisfactory yields.

"Owing to the extensive prevalence of hight and rot in the principal po-tato-producing states a light erop of notatoes of inferior quality is generally promised.

"The fall season has been excep-

tionally favorable for plowing and seeding in the central valley, lake region and middle Atlantic states. portions of the southern states and in the north Pacific coast dry soil conditiones have not been favorable for this work." Foreign Crop Summary.

Broomhall's weekly foreign crop summary says: United Kingdom-Weather favora-

France-Fair progress is being made with plowing. The good quali-ty of wheat is confirmed in the center and west, in the north, however, the quality is very poor. The percentage of milling wheat is given at 64 per cent, against 72 per cent last year.

Germany. There is a large potati crop, but the quality is varied. It is expected that there will continue to be large purchases of wheat and coarse grains.

Hungary-Good progress is being made with plowing.

Russia—Arrivals at ports are being

generally maintained. Italy—The wheat crop this year is estimated at about 150,000,000 bu, against 150,400,000 bu last year. crop is now considered decidedly smaller than last year's. Large stocks of foreign grain have been carried over

MAY OUST HARVESTER COMBINE Attorney General of Ohio Will Act on

Petition Signed by Farmers. Columbus, Ohio, dispatch: Attorney General Ellis is going to investigate the harvester combine in Ohio, and if he finds that it is violating the Ohio anti-trust law he will oust it from the state. Mr. Ellis has received a petition signed by many farmers who want relief from the "oppression and monopolistic prices forced upon farmers by the International Harvester Company.

FOURTEEN PASSENGERS HURT Interurban Trains Come Together Head-On in West Virginia.

Parkersburg, W. Va., dispatch: Fourteen persons were injured, none fatally, in a head-on collision on the Parkersburg-Marietta Interurban railway six miles north of here. A passenger and an express car came to gether on a grade. The most seriously hurt was Motorman Johnson of the passenger car, who was internally injured. Lovers' Quarrel Causes Suicide.

Detroit, Mich., dispatch: Robert G Cameron of Cleveland, said to have had charge of h garage there, commit-ted suicide in Washington rark by drinking aconite. Cameron had quarreled with his sweetheart. Negroes and Greeks Fight.

Rush Run, W. Va., dispatch: In fight between negroes and a number of Greeks Thomas Walton, a negro was killed and several Greeks fatally

OF GENERAL STRIKE

son Why There Should Be Trouble in Anthracite Region.

Washington dispatch: "I think the sensational stories printed in many newspapers recently to the effect that there will be a great coal strike next spring are unwarranted," said John Mitchell, president of the United Mineworkers of America, who came here to see President Roosevelt. "As far as I can judge, after having been in the anthracite coal field for some time, everything will work out harmoniously in the end. "I can see no reason why there

should be a general strike next spring. I have not seen the railroad presidents who are also presidents of the companies, and I do not expect to hear from them for some time, but I do expect that in time there will be a readjustment along the lines on which we are now working." Mr. Mitchell said, in response to a suggestion that large supplies of coal were now being stored away in antici-

pation of a strike, that he did not take any stock in that story. "This is the time of year," said he, "when coal is ulways stored in large quantities." Mr. Mitchell says the response to his efforts to increase the strength of his organization has far exceeded his expectations. The coal situation was not discussed with the president, he said. He came here in the interest of a friend at Scranton, Pa., Louis Ham-merling, who is an applicant for the

office of internal revenue collector in the Scranton district. He is editor of the Mine Workers Journel. The miners' leader left for Indianapolls, but he will soon return to the anthracite field.

BRITISH GENERALSHIP IS BAD German Expert Belittles French's De-

fense of City of London. London cable: The Daily Mirrer asserts that Capt. Von Lossberg, who was attached to the staff of the American army in the Porto Rican and Philippine campaigns, and who recently, in behalf of Emperor William, observed the British maneuvers for the defense of London, has sent a confidential report to the emperor severely criticising what he alleges to be the incompetence of British generalship, characterizing Gen. French's defense of London as mere stupicity and declaring that any continental army of 300,000 men could reach London three days after landing at Hull. French in reply denounces Capt. Von Lossberg's criticisms as worthless.

NEW FACES FOR LADY ANGELS Names of Michael and Gabriel Don't

Gee With Feminine Features. New York special: They are changing the faces of some thirty or forty angels in the Belmont Memorial chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine on Morningside Heights. The sculptor who modeled the angels made them all lady angels, and the committee, stirred up by observant delegates to the diacesan convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, recently in session here, has ordered, firmly but solemely, that lady angels won't do with such names as Michael, Gabriel, Raphael and Uriel.

IOWA PENSION AGENT IS DEAD Richard Clarkson, Journalist and Poli-

tician, Expires at Des Moines. Des Moines, special: Richard Clark son, United States pension agent for Iowa and Nebraska and for thirty years manager of the lowa State Register, is dead. He was one of the best-known men in the state, and with his brother, J. S. Clarkson, collector of the port of New York, was engaged in Iowa journalism for forty

DECLINES POSITION AS BISHOP Dean Matthews of Cincinnati Refuses

years.

Call From Milwaukee. Cincinnati, Ohio, dispatch: Dean Paul Matthews of St. Paul's Cathedral here announced that he has declined to accept the position of coadjutor hishop of Milwaukee. Dean Matthews sald: "I feel that I ought not to leave my work here—that the place for me at present is Cincinnati. There is large present is Cincinnati. There is large work to be done here, and I feel that I should be in the very heart and soul of it."

GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HUSBAND Wife Stops Bullet intended to Kill Spouse and Meets Death.

La Crosse, Kan., dispatch: To save her husband's life, Mrs. George Zink threw herself between him and Philip Schrynard when the latter attempted to shoot Zink. The bullet struck the woman and killed her instantly. Schrynard quarreled with Zink, who had employed him, over the amount of wages due him. Schrynard fied and was captured at Lecti, Kan. Heavy Bail for Showman.

London cable: Joseph T. McCad don, the showmar, was arraigned in the extradition court and remanded week in \$\$0,000 bail, \$40,000 be ing furnished by himself and two sure ties furnishing \$40,000. . Prolific Apple Tree.

Frankfort, Ind., dispatch: William Burns, a farmer, has an apple tree bearing fruit in three different stages of development-ripe, partly matured and blossoms.

MURDER THEORY IN STREED CASE Calumet Newly Discovered Evidence

Tends to Confirm This View.

State's Attorney and Sheriff Agree That Appearances Indicate Lawyer Was Slain After Refusing to Appeace Gang of Blackmailers.

Cambridge, Ill., special: Newly discovered evidence and new theories are now occupying the attention of the police in the investigation of the rause of death of Attorney John V. Strend.

State's Attorney Startz and Sheritz Stiers were in Rock bland investing ing evidence bearing on the mander theory. The authorities admit that the newly discovered evidence points strongly in that direction. They say that matters have been brought to their attention that will take reveral days to investigate, and that this new evidence, the nature of which they refuse to divulge, if it proves true, will substantiate the murder theory and land the murderer behind the bars. They substantially admitted that this new evidence was along the line claimed by the relatives of the dead man from the first, that Streed was the victim of a vendetta, and behind the vendelta is the gang of blackmailers that attempted to operate

here. Victim Was Forewarned

O. E. Sandquist of Cambridge re-ceived a letter from the Rev. A. F. Benson of Evanston, III., who was a short time ago pastor of the Swedish M. E. church at Andover, a small fown four miles west of here, to the effect that Streed had told him just after the Dr. Powell suicide on Ang. 26 that he expected to be murdered. The Rev. Mr. Benson did not state in this letter whether Streed said for what reason or from what source he expected to meet his death.

Frank Streed, a brother of the dead awyer, ridicules the theory held by the authorities that Streed had committed suicide because of financial difficulties.

"My brother may have been in financial difficulties," said Mr. Streed, I do not know that he was not, but I do know that he did know where he could get assistance at any time for the asking. There is absolutely no truth nor reason in the theory that my brother took his life for this reason. If he had needed amounts much greater than the authorities declare he owed, he could have secured this amount at any time from his wife. No, sir, my brother was murdered and we will prove it all in good time," Opinions in Conflict.

While Coroner McArthur and State's Attorney Startz each believe Streed was murdered and Sheriff Steirs and Deputy Sheriff Swain each hold to the saicide theory as the correct solution, yet there is no over the matter. The authorities are investigating carefully every clew that points in either direction. "We are each open to conviction,"

sald Deputy Sheriff Swain, "and none of us has such firmly rooted theories that he cannot see the evidence that leads in the other direction and place the proper value on it. can be certain that his theories are right. The truth is yet in doubt. is no evidence connecting prominent Cambridge people with this matter as has been rumored."

MOTHER OF H. C. FRICK IS DEAD Son's Long Journey to Be With Her at the End is in Vain.

Wooster, Ohio, dispatch: Although journeying hundreds of miles to his dying mother, H. C. Frick, the Pittsburg coke king and multi-millionaire was not at the beside when the end came. The son paid his mother many visits and lavished everything upon her that money could buy. He came to Wooster Saturday, and, as she apetter Sunday, be left for New York to meet his wife and daughter on their arrival from Europe.

COPPER COMPANY IS ENJOINED

Temporary Writ Prevents Increase of Capital or Transfer of Concern.

Newark, N. J., special: An injunc-tion restraining the Utah Copper company from increasing its capital stock from \$4,500,000 to \$6,000,000, from issuing convertible bonds to the amount of \$3,000,000, and from transferring either its property or stock to the Guggenheim interests was granted by Vice Chancellor Pitney. The injunc tion was made operative pending the final hearing in the suit of Enos A Wall against the Utah Copper com-

CHURCH PARTICULAR ON GIFTS

Wisconsin Congregationalists Want No Share of Ill-Gotten Wealth. Dodgeville, Wis., special: The Wis consin Congregational convention, in

session here, adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the offiresolution: cers of our Congregational benevolent societies and our churches should neither solicit nor invite donations to their funds from persons whose gains have been made by methods morally reprehensible and socially injurious.

President of Wabash Objects to Resolution Prolonging His Vacation.

RAMSEY AT OUTS WITH BOARD

New York special: At a meeting of the directors of the Wabash railroad a resolution was passed granting President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., an indefinite extension of his leave of absence. Mr. Rampey attended the meeting and formally protested against what he considered an effort on the part of the board to remove him as president.

Kaiser's Gift to President. Washington dispatch: Through the German embassy the Kalser has pre-sented President Roosevelt with a aluable collection of engravings illustrating incidents in the career of Frederick the Great. Food Manufacturers.

New York dispatch: The executive committee of the National Association of Food Manufacturers, which met here, adjourned to meet is Chicago in two weeks.

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captain complied and found convincing , evidence of the man's innecence The convict was called in and in dianantly asked why be had not used

this evidence in certing a new trial "I'll tell you, captain, in my time I was acquiffed three or four times when I was gull'y, so when I was con-victed of something I never did I just thought I'd even things up by taking my medicine without kicking. Headles that, it sort of fielded my to find that justice had missed me at every shot. -Detroit Journal.

Best in the World.

Cream, Ark., Oct. 9th. - (Special.) -- After eighteen months suffering from Epilepsy, Backache and Kidney Complaint, Mr. W. H. Smith of this place is a well man again and those who have watched his return to health unhostiatingly give all the credit to Dodd's Kidney Pills. In an Interview regarding his cure, Mr. Smith saya: "I had been low for eighteen months with my back and kidneys and also Epilepsy, I had taken everything I knew of and nothing scemed to do me any good fill a friend of mine got mr to send for Dodd's Ridney Pilla. I find that they are the greated medicine in the world, for now I am able to work and am in tact an atout and strong as before I took slek."

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Cured Kidneys elemno пеув. blood of all impurities. Pure blood means good health. Art Treasures for St. Louis.

The late Churles Parsons, a banker of St. Louis, who died in Michigan a few weeks ago at the age of SI, left to his native city his magnificent act collection, valued at \$250,000, which goes in its entirety, to the numeron of tine arts. In it are a number of notable paintings, some of which were exhibited at the world's fair, besides numcrous lesser works, pleces of sculp-ture and articles of verta which adorned his home.

Praise South American Statesman Most Americans who have had to do with Carlos Morales, president of Santo Domingo, declare that he is unilke the ordinary promise making Spanish-American. Dependence may be placed on his word and he is honeatly trying to set his country upon its feet. He will not allow his followers to pay off old grudges and he is too strong to be the tool of politicians.

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That wasp-walsted effect in the now gowns will be generally imitated also in the husbands' pocketbooks.

When You Buy Starch buy Defiance and get the best, 16 oz. for 10 cents. Once used, always used.

Cardella, a woman's tongue ist necessarily a concealed weapon

You Have No Right to Suffer From Constination, Bowel and Stomach Trouble.

Q. What is the beginning of sickness?

A. Constipation.
Q. What is Constipation? Q. What is consupation? A. Falling of the lowels to carry of the waste matter which lies in the allmestary ontal where it decays and polsons the entre nystem. Eventually the results are death neder the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhold fever and appendictic, stockach and howel trouble at the present time.

Q. What causes Constipation? Q. What causes consuperson A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper dist. Q. What are the results of neglected Consti-pation?

pation?

A. Constipation causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rhomantism, colds, frevers, stomach, boxel, kidney, lurg and heart troubles, etc. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dispepalls, districts, lost of sleep and strength are its symptoms—piles appendicitis and fistula, are caused by Constipation. Its consequences are known to all physicians, but few sufferers regize their condition until it is too into. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation.

Q. Do physicians recognize this?

A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks you is "are you constipand?" That is the secret. Q. Can it be cured?

Q. URILL DECEMBER A Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics such as pills, sails, mineral water, castor dil. injections, etc., every one of which is injections. They weaken and increase the mulady. You know this by your own experience.

Q. What they should be done to cure it?

Go is bettled Multi-Crane Tenio at once.

More turn should be done to cure it?

A. Get a bottle of Mull's Grape Tonic at once,
Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure Constipation and Stomach Trouble in the shortest
space of time. No other remedy has before been
known to cure Constipation positively and permanently.

Q. What is Mull's Grape Tonic!

Q. What is Mull's Grapo Tonie?
A. It is a Compound with 40 per cout of the inice of Comoord Grapts. It exerts a posultar strengthening, healing influence upon the intestrengthening, healing in the process is gradual but sure. It is not a physic but it course Constipation, Dysentery, Stomach and Bowel Trouble. Having a richtruity grapp flavor, it is pleasant to take, Asatonic it is unequalted, insuring the system against disease. It strengthens and builds upwaste tissue.

Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be had? A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the fo-cent size. Good for Ailing Children and Mursing Mothers. Afree bottle to all who have never used it

FREE BOTTLE. Send this coupon with your name and ad-dress and your drugglat's name, for a free bottle of Mulls Grape Tonic for Stomach and Bowels, to MULL'S GRAPE TONIC CO., 148 Third Avenue, Rock Island, Illinoi

Give Full Address and Write Plainly. The S.00 bottle contains nearly three times the 60c size. At drug stores.

The genuine has a date and number stamped or the label—take no other from your drugglas.

Muther of "The Revenue of Plerre," A Tenement Tragedy, Anta, De. Copyright, 1905, by Charles Merris Butler.

yet a few walking up and down the

aisles stretching their weary limbs,

while some were grouped conversing.

side of a car-the fourteen women

The women of the Golden party

ties to, as they thought, as many dif-

ferent farmers. Unknown to them-

Besides these lanocent victims

there are eight women of unsavory

reputation who have deliberately sold

themselves in marriage to as many unknown male outcasts of society. A

hardened and deprayed lot, yet inno-

cent of their true destination. This

We will leave them speeding or

their way and introduce the readers

to a few important incidents being

away-things that we will be pleased

to understand more fully in order to

become thoroughly familiar with all

things pertaining to the Convict Coun-

CHAPTER VIII.

Introducing a Few Prominent Charac-

"You have made my life a bell! I will make you suffer the fortures of ters.

These words were spoken by Dr.

Herman Schiller to Dr. James Hunt-

ington. Dr. Huntington had been the

instrument of proving to twelve up-

right and conscientious gentlemen sit-

an patient. For this crime Dr. Schil-

of prison life. It was after this sen-

ler had been sentenced to ten years

tence had been pronounced against

three sons of Sir Karhu Huntington,

and consequently without reasonable

17 750

Dr. Huntlagton was the youngest of

the dammed when I am free!"

hundreds of miles

way to the convicts' stronghold.

represented by Golden.

enneted many

quoted threat.

The state of

CHAPTER VII.

The Silk Robbery. The group to which we call particular attention to, occupies one haif of one "Show Mr. Regan in," said the bank arceldent. Regan was admitted. He goked surprised to see Lang. and four men mentioned above. What can I do for you?" asked the

"I had lost track of Mr. Smith," refled the detective composedly.
"You are looking for Mr. Smith,
"You are looking for Mr. Smith,
then?"

The women of the Goiden party
formed a moticy group. There were
six large, strauping German women,
new arrivals in this country, who had
hired themselves out as farm domes.

"I am kneping the young man in

"Why so?" asked the chief, and the Ecives they were placing themselves unity on. access the cause, and the power of the secret society uniwer to the question gave Louis the in the power of the secret society gey to the situation. to receive a large sum of money from this bank, and it is my husiness to

keep him under my protection," was the hold reply "Then you are aware of the draft

"Certainly!" was the decided an being drawn?" swer. "An order from Jim Deaver on thir bank for \$10,000."

"While not exactly afraid that the note was a forgery," said the banker, "That was not necessary," replied

fteran, turning a little paic as the possibility of having got himself into in thingeessary scrape stared bim in the face; "I can youch for Mr. Smith." At one time Regan lad been detailed to service at the bank, so was well-known by the officers. Besides this. Denver and Regan had often bees seen in the bank together when the former had transacted business with

"Very well, officer," said the president, relieved, and seeing a loophole to lot himself out. "I did feel as if we should not pay it, but in view of the changed circumstances of the e now, we will nav it."

case now, we will pay it."

Roth Regan and Lang breathed caster. Regan was a designing, if not a bold rascal. His assistance to Lang was not given of his own accord. It describing faing to Golden, it was necerising" the \$10,000 and Golden had him that Schiller had made the above essary to tell about Louis' scheme for placed Regan on watch to guard against failure, and possible treach-Knowing that ery on Louis' part. Louis' fallure would mean his own

"Refuse!" hissed the man.

to extend a helping hand.

with Golden, Regan had been forced

Without more and the bills were

fittle ahead of me, Mr. Smith," said

Regan, motioning to Louis to take his

eave. "And I will follow behind you."

dent thought of placing a "shadow" on the track of the two it was too

ten minutes, when the bank presi-

We will skip over the events of the

next twenty-four hours, and inform the

reader of a few things reported in the

evening papers the following day. Pirst

there was a column and a half about "A Detective Robbed." A most sensa-

tional description because the perpe-

trature of the crime were known. The

life history of Lang and Regan was

with the usual stercotyped expression:

The police hope to capture the pair

them Deaver himself. Although the

villains have fully twenty-four hours

start there can be no reasonable ex-

ense for the police to let them slip through their fingers," etc. But they

It was never Denver's intention to

have this robbery get into the papers.

His idea was to honor the disputed

draft when returned to him in the

regular routine of business. But be-

ing discovered, and having the check

prematurely thrust on him he was

forced to refute it for fear of spoiling

his game, so it was given to the pub-

ilc, and sometime afterward Denver

to this effect: "It is only known to a

The same paper had another notice

tew that Simeon Golden, convicted of

murder, succeeded in making his es-

cape from Joliet-the second escape

only in the history of this institution.

It is almost a certainty that he is in Chicago, or has been within the past

few hours. It is to be deplored that this secondrol is at liberty," etc. And still another account. This was

the daring robbery of Johnson's silk

Jim Denver knew who robbed John

quietly reimbursed the institution.

esnecially.

escaned.

store.

The account ended up

I will give you a second to get a

counted out and handed to Lang.

not expose me?" "Ob, you will be left free, with your spotless reputation' unsulfied with the

taint of crime, if you do your part, which is to save the life of the wound-Besides, you will be reed man. warded with money.

It was not a hard matter to persuade Dr. Schiller to agree to do the work. Deeming himself helpless, he put as gracious a face on the matter as possible. "I accept," he said.

"What guarantee have I, if I place

myself in your power, that you will

"I thought you would, my dear doctor, when you came to your senses," said Pearson. According to instruc tions, the doctor dressed for his journey; taking his instrument case, he was assisted to a seat in a farmer's wagon already occupied by a driver and a man by the name of Kyme.

The doctor was using his eyes, as he thought, to good advantage. But Pearson and Kyme were too old birds to be caught in such a trap. Before the team entered a forest through which they had to drive, Kyme said to his companion: "Addent we bet-ter bind the hies of 'is nibs?" "It will be as well," replied Pearson,

taking his neckcloth from his neck. "We will have to bind you, Doc."
"Why this precaution?" asked the You are not alraid that doctor. will give away your haunts, are you?"

(To be continued.) MOUNTAIN LION AND ELK.

Duel to the Death, the Huge Cat Prov-

ing the Victor. The Han quickly moved to the side of the fleeing quarry, and taking him on the shoulder and breast with his forepaws, embedded his terrible teeth in the throat of the olk. The clk gave a stiffed cry of pain and rage as he attempted to trample the enemy down. They were now coming uncom fortably close. The clk had swayed in his course and staggered from the path. With one mighty effort he tried to dislodge the iton by swinging his head up and down and striking with his fore feet, but his fate was sealed. As well might a rabbit expect to escape the eagle when once in its talons as this monster elk to defeat his terrible foe. ting as a jury that Dr. Schiller had been gullty of a criminal practice which resulted in the death of a wom-

The great beast staggered laterally and fell, his shoulders bearing down the lion's haunches and hind legs, causing it to relax its death grip to pull itself from under the elk, which made a rallying effort and regained its Once more the lien succeeded In fastening its teeth in the flesh of the elk, this time on the top of the neck, and the elk made a last feeble lurch forward and fell within ten feet

The elk seemed to fall forward more from pain than from weight of the foe; whereapon the lion doubled itself up, resting both fore and hind feet on the clk's neck on either side of the lion's mouth, then the hind feet were pressed against the neck, embedding the claws deep into the elk's fiesh, and, with a mighty effort the great cat not only broke the neck, but literally cut it half in two. The large, white sinew of the neck was severed by the lion's leeth and pulled loose rom the head.

The elk then rolled over on its side and the lion began to lap the blood as it spuried from the great gap at the top of the throat.

BOOK AGENT'S HARD LUCK.

Talked to No Purpose to a Woman Who Was Deaf. "I'll admit there are drawbacks in every business," said the garrulous book agent in the Philadelphia Record, "but when it comes to ups and downs, book canvassing carries off the palm. Yesterday I blew into a house of which I had ascertained the occupants' name, and after asking for Mrs. So and So, I was ushered into the par-lor. In a moment a delightful old lady entered, and, greeting me with a pleased smile, said, 'Good morning.' explained that I was selling a set of travel books on easy terms, and without waiting for her reply began to show her one of the books. It hap-pered to deal with India and was filled with pictures of famine stricken natives and mission churches. She took a deep interest in these, examining them intently, and, sure of a sale. tidn't give her a chance to talk. For a quarter of an hour I got off my stereotyped 'spiel,' and then, producing contracts, began to urge business old lady seemed puzzled and pushed a button. . To my surprise, the young woman who responded began to talk to her with the deaf and dumb finger method. Then she lurned to me and explained that there had been a mistake. It appeared that the old lady was deeply interested in foreign missions and that her minister had promised to send his assistant with some triking pictures of the Indian famine. The old lady was stone deaf and all my talk had been wasted."

TEETH NOT BONES AT ALL.

They Are in Fact a Part of the Skin

Says Professor Thompson. Prof. E. Symes Thompson, Gresham professor of medicine, in the course of an address at the Polytechnic, Regent street, London, on "The Evolution and Degeneration of the Teeth. remarked that while the bones of man and animals had decayed greatly during the last 6,000 or 7,000 years, the tecth had been preserved in a much better condition.

Teeth were not part of bones, but part of the skin-they were, in fact, dermal appendages. Old people were surprised to find that when the teeth of the lower jaw departed there was little of the jaw left. This produced what was called the nut-cracker physiognomy. Referring to the fact that the crocodile had an animated toothpick in the form a bird, which removed foreign matter, the lecturer enforced the lesson of the necessity of attending carefully to the cleaning of the teeth and recommended after tion to them at night as being more important than in the morning.

Trains for Irish Trip. Noting that in a speech at South-port Marshall Hall, M. P., had begun "If I had two bouses by saying: "If I had two bouses equally good, and one was a little bet ter than the other," the London Standard remarks: "Mr. Hall leaves Standard remarks: for Ireland to-day."

Resigned. "I understand the old man has giv en Blithers a week's notice, and is go ing to fire him Saturday. He doesn't seem to be worrying though. "Oh, no! I overheard him telling ome of the other clerks that he's resigned."-Detroit Tribune.

Worth All It Cost. Bacon I see it cost that fellow Grafton, who, ran for office, over \$3. 000, and he was defeated. Egbert Well, it was worth ever Lent of it.

MEN OF PROMINENCE IN



"Those relations were confidential. sir; I must decline to answer," said the "There is nothing confidential about

the insurance business now," the in-quisitor rejoined. And the witness answered.

Who the particular witness was and what the question that drew out this colloquy doesn't matter greatly for the purposes of the Illustration. The important thing is that the refusal to answer, testily given by a conservative old Wall street financier in the insurance investigation, and the reply of counsel, Charles E. Hughes, of the committee, got right into the heart of the inquiry that the Armstrong committee is now holding down at City hall, New York.

It is worth while to look in on ession of the committee, if one cares anything for the study of people. The hig aldermanic chamber of the City hall is filled to overflowing. At the far end, on an improvised platform whose bare boards contrast strangely with the rich mahogany fittings of the room, sit eight men charged with perhaps the most important task that has come to any body of legislators in New York for a generation. They are miled to pass upon the management of a billion and a quarter of trust funds belonging to the people of the whole nation, but placed under the control of a few score of men composing the boards of directors or trustees of the great life insurance companies having headquarters in the lower half of Manhattan island.

A diverse lot are the committee. At its head is Armstrong, of Rochester, one of the veterans of the State Senate, a hard-headed, clear-figuring, practleal politician.

Down in front of the committee platform is the busiest group of folks in the whole company. Pacing around the few square feet of clear space directly in the center is a tall, spare The first thing one notices about him is an aggressive red beard, behind which show teeth that rival the famous Roosevelt collection in size. prominence and regularity. A big, sharp-pointed nose and deep-set eyes that light up now and then with the gleam that shows the spirit of the ighter within are the other features of prominence, and they go with the road forehead to give the impression of a man of great power, a keen thinker, a man who knows the joy of battle and enjoys thoroughly the conscious-

weigh one by one the several asser tions in the balance of known facts and obvious probabilities. Charles E. Hughes never lays himself open to the charge of unfairness, and he is just as good friends with the lawyers on the other side as with his own colleagues. Usually also he is fraternizing with bls witness between questions, making sure that there is no misunderstanding of the theory upon which his examination is based, careful to see to it that the man on the stand appreciates, however unwillingly, the pertinence and importance of the facts that are to be

But it does not seem that Mr. Hughes is alone in running the investigation. With him are two men, James McKeen and Matthew Fleming, who by nature and circumstance are calculated to be of the utmost assistance. James Mc-Keen most people in Wall street know. A lawyer of the old school, well read, soon.—Kansas City Journal.

Pastor's Trip Around World. Rev. Paul H. Linn, who has just been appointed pastor of the Central Methodist church, Kansas City, returned only a few weeks ago from a trip around the world. He was accompanied by his wife and by Mrs. Linn's mother. During the journey, which occupied a year, the party traveled more than 40,000 miles. Rev. Mr. Linn resigned the pastorate of a church at Maryland, Mo., so that he could make the journey, the object being to make a personal investigation of the religions of the world.

Long-Lived German Royalties. The old royal house of Hesse, German principality, rarely loses a relative below the age of 70. The landgrave Alexis, who died recently, was 76. During the nineteenth century forty or fifty members of the family crossed the big divide, the youngest having reached the allotted three score and ten and the oldest being 92. This wonderful longevity is possibly traceable to the fact that the Hesse family has often intermarried with common-

Conductor is Lieutenant Governor. Isaac Thomas Parker is a railway onductor, and also he is the Lieutenant Governor of Delaware and quarlieutenant-governorship pays no salary and there are few duties.

Keir Hardy Wears Sandals. Keir Hardy, the radical and eccen-ic member of the British parliament, has abandoned shoes for san

| keen, able, a searching investigator whose ripe experience applies to the results of his delving a sane judgment, he is not the kind of man to go off on a tangent, he is just the sort of man for the enormous task of figuring out on a comparative basis the different methods of conducting the insurance husiness in this country, and of apply-ing the meritorious features of one system to correct the defects of an other. And this is what he is engaged in doing just now.

The juntor associate counsel of the committee is Matthew Fleming, a Princeton man of the middle 90s, and he is engaged most of the time in digging up syndicates and things with Chief Counsel Hughes, This task in itself involves an enormous amount of work that does not show in the public hearings. Nobody knows but the lawyer in the battle whether a brilliant actack on a well-constructed intrench-ment behind which some witness is standing defiant, or a rangy fight through a thicket of irresponsive answers is won by the wit of the moment or by hard study in the small hours of the night before. There is where a junior associate counsel can make himself useful, but incidentally be laying up a store of information as to the methods of the chief that will be of the utmost service in days to come.

committee, do not cut a very large figure at the sessions of the insurance inquiry. There is, to be sure, a nota-ble array—Frank Black for the Equitable, James M. Beck for the Mutual, Richard V. Lindabury for the Metropolitan and so on down the line, and at some future stage no doubt opportunity will be given to them to present such evidence as they may desire. But just at present counsel for the defense-if such they may be called-are at a discount and spend most of the time in looking wise and advising witnesses about to take the sland. That is because a legislative committee is one of the most uncon-ventional bodies imaginable in the scope of its questioning, and objections that might be made the basis of many appeals and demurrers in the courts of law may just as well stay unmade, if one cares to economize his breath.

Charles E. Hughes allows the wilness to tell his own story—within certain limitations—and then proceeds to
weigh one by one the Saveral area.

vhom the smell of damp paper sweet incense and the caustic criticism of the galley boy is stimulating condescension, the efforts of meaning educators to establish "chairs of journalism" in our higher institutions of learning are viewed with good-natured indulgence. As a matter of plain truth, the best preparation for a newspaper career is a good, sound, well-balanced university ducation without regard to specialization or the cultivation of a writing "style." Thus equipped the young man or woman is ready to study "journalism" where experience served hot from the skillet. If the candidate has the qualities that make for success they will develop very

Didn't Know His Cwn Feet. While "Bob" Cushman of Bath, Me. was working up the Kennebec, logging, some years ago, one of his com-panions, while floating some logs down the river, slipped and fell overboard. He clung to a log, but, the current being strong, carried his body underneath it, and as he tried to raise himself he caught sight of his feet sticking out of the water on the other side of the log. Bob hastened to help him out, but the other man exclaimed: "Never mind me; save the other fellow, who is in head first."

been called a great beauty on both sides of the Atlantic, gives this as the simple method by which she preserves her good looks: Live simply

gave the same prescription; Mrs. Les lie Carter has been giving it for three four years: Patti and Bernhard have been handing it out for twenty years. Owns Great Library.

umes and, strange to relate, is situat-Guard of that commonwealth. The ed in one of the most inaccessible Siberian towns, Karsjonarsk. Electric Light in Zanzibar.

Wisconsin News

onstration Throughout State.

section of the W. C. T. U. convention

at La Crosse it was suggested by sav-

eral speakers that the organization

carry on temporance work hereafter by making exhibits and providing lec-

tures for the county fairs. It was claimed that in this way a great many

people would be influenced who are now not reached by the temperance

propaganda. The idea was indersed by the section. This will come up for

action at the meeting of the main convention. Miss Christine Tenling of

London addressed a crowded meeting,

in which she gave comparisons of con-

ditions in England and America, and

denounced saloons as the cause of po-

light plant, owned by former Assem-

esidents who claim that a majority

of votes in favor of keeping the school

open were east at a massmeeting sev-

eral months ago, but that the officers

the municipal court against M. N.

Wheeler, clerk of the board, who is ac

cused of laying himself eriminally lia-

ble by arbitrarily refusing to call a

special meeting at the written request

House Is Set on Fire.

Officers are investigating a fire which occurred at the home of Evan

Roberts, a Racine contractor, He was

awakened by smoke in his room, and

found the house burning on the out-

side. He called the fire department

by those and then, with a pailful of water, put the fire out. Fire Marshal Cape found that a pile of hay and

ping and the side of the house had

been saturated with kerosene and set

Boy Kills His Playmate.

Herman Rick, 12 years old, was fa-tally shot by William Ramton, a 14-year-old playmate, at Grand Rapids,

The boys were throwing up one an-

other's hats for targets, using a shot-gun. When Ramton almed at a hat

thrown up for a target Rick ran be-

tween him and the falling hat just as

the piece was discharged. Rick re-

ceived the full discharge in the back

and died three hours after the acci-

Cigarette Papers for Ladies.

Janesville young women have re

olyman Frank M. Reed.

of six electors.

on fire.

dent.

litical corruption in both countries.

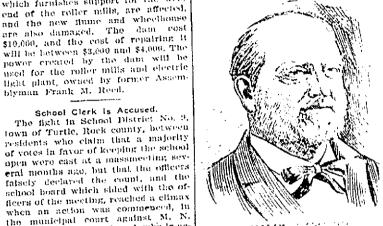
At the meeting of the educational

Philip L. Spoener Offers a Bullding W. C. T. U. Plans Campaign of Dem-

Site in Madison. Philip L. Spooner, bach for, capital-18th former state commissioner of the surance and brother of United States Senator John C Spooner, has effected to donate a building and let for a home for the Madison Woman's club If the club will subscribe a certain amount for improving and manualn ing the property. The property is valued at \$5,000 and is located in the valued at \$5,000 and is located in the institutionable residence abstract of the city, No. 232 West Griman street. Mr. Spooner wants the cith to piedes \$150,000 for building and improvement pursues to the city of the city posen before he turns the title of the property over to R. The matter will be considered by the clab.

DEAN OF LUMBERMEN.

On Gel, I William Railford of the DAM WRECKED BY QUICKSAND bunder concern of Radford Bothers & Co. celebrated the remi contourial of his arrival and life connecting in the lumber business at Ochkoch, Mr. Radford is believed to let the dear of Oshkosh hunbermen and he record for that of being engaged in the manufac ture of lumber at one point for a half century, is believed to be unoquated



MEZZEY LANGERY

In 73 years of one and is a native of the Claney yords at Haelhe and reade England. His connection with the an attempt to infinitate mounton lumber business, the basic industry of Oshkosh for many years, has been prominent and effective for the five decades included in the Oshkosh experience and he is and has been to garded as one of the city's most valu able and worthy residents. Mr. Radford is a decidedly popular man, both among the mary employes of the large Radford plant and the public at large and received many hearly congratulations on his semi centennial anniversary. He is hate and hearty and his physical and mental virility affords promise of the enjoyment of unnerous other auniversaries of his entrance on business life,

Suspect Death by Poison, The death of Mrs. Mary L. Taylor of Chicago, sister of Mrs. L. M. Reever of Oshkosh, is to be investigated to ascertain whether she was the victim of a poison conspiracy. Mrs. Taylor's body was brought to Ochkosh buried May 20, the casket being taken immediately from the station to Riremembers from the station of Reversible connectory. The physician's certificate of death read nephrytis. Mrs. Taylor was survived by a daugh er, Ruth, 18 years of age. Since funeral inquiries have been made into he circumstances of the funeral. Mrs. Reeves, the slater of the dead woman, refuses to talk, but would not

that there existed a suspicion

Bey Hunter is Killed.

dition with his brother Robert, aged

Turnkey Will Appeal.

has been obliged to mortgage

his home to furnish ball. Childers

prome court if Judge Sanboro refeces

Binder Inventor is Dead.

of the invention is still in use on all

Grusade Against Pickpockets.

Police officers and deputy sheriffs in

Kenosha have begun a crusade against

the pickpockets who have been in-

vading the city, and John Baldwin was arrested in Chicago on a charge of

Mayor Likely to Resign.

Owing to falling health Mayor John

esignation to the common council

soon, as he has been advised by his

physician to give up all active duties.

Pays Additional License Fee.

P. S. Friedman of Milwaukee, who was vending apples on Janesville

streets, was compelled to pay a fee

of \$2 in addition to his state license,

under a rigid ordinance relating to peddlers and transient merchants re-

Presbyterians to Meet.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin synod of the Presbyterian church will be held in La Crosse Oct. 10 to

13. A number of well known men will

Music Teacher is Acquitted.

Prof. Frank R. Jacoby, a teacher of music at Lake Forest and Kemper

Hell, was acquitted at Kenosha of the charge of striking Mrs. Henry Hal-

Wanted Funeral a Joyous Affair,

Cal, in his will insisted on cremation

Edward Teale Devens of Santa Rosa.

cently passed by the council.

be present.

berstadt.

Hughes of Fond du Lac may offer his

robbing a Kenosha man of \$19.

him a new trial.

machines.

of suffering two postal robbers

his gun after him by the muzzle,

coived large packages of free eigarette papers by mail. All of the minprominent auti-cigaretti isters and leaders also received packages. that her elster was polsoned. Identify Victim of Accident. The man killed on the tracks of the Northwestern, south of Kenosha, car-James Smart of Mazomanie, aged ly Sunday moraing, has been identi-

14 years, was killed by his own gun upon returning from a hunting expemerly employed in Kenosha. 16. They had been out in a boat and, as they stepped from it, the boy drew Robbers Secure \$100 in Stamps. Stamps and eash to the value of \$10 were stolen early to-day from the full charge of shot struck him in the postoffice at Brimley, Chippewa counheart and he died instantly. second robbery of the - This

fied as Matthew Gill of Chicago, for-

place within two weeks. Diphtheria at Beloit. Two deaths from diphtheria took place in Beloit on Monday. One of the children was at school last Friday and there is fear of a spread of the disease in the schools.

Old Settlers Elect Officers. At the meeting of the board of directors of the Kenosha county Old Settlers' association B. H. Stocker of Salem was elected president and R. E. Roberts secretary.

Boy Incendiaries. Chief of Police Pflater of Racine suspects small boys of having entered a vacant house, poured kerosene on the floor and walls and set five to the

Typhoid Patient Escapes. August Carlson, a Polander, years of age, is missing from Ke nosha. He had been ill for a week with typhold fever. While the nurse attending him was asleep be slipped out of bed and fled from the house.

Miss La Follette at Janesville. Mrs. Robert M. La Foliette and party of ten friends attended the production of "Alice Fischer," in which Miss Fola La Follette has a considerable part, at Janesville,

Racine School Board. Mayor Nelson of Racine appointed the new members of the hoard of education as follows: Charles Freeman. A. C. Judd, W. W. Storms, L. S. Jones A. C. Judd, W. W. Storms, L. S. Jones, Martin Claney, W. C. Wheeler, Dr. G. R. Tate, S. M. Zich, John Peter-son, John Wiechers, T. W. Thlesen, Irving Grant and W. J. Harvey.

Pickpockets Get \$500. Fred Steinbrink of North Freedom has his pockets picked of \$500 while at Larue, and Jacob Kline was arrested charged with the theft.

Salvation Army Traces Man-Staff Capt. A. C. Cass of the vest-ern division of the Salvation army is in Kenosha seeking to find trace man giving the name of R. G. Villson, who is said to have secured money upon the pretense of repre senting the army in Racine, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Waukegan and a half dozen other cities.

Barbers' Board of Examiners. The state barbers' board of examiners will hold public examinations at Madison on Oct. 16 and 17.

PREACH TEMPERANCE AT FAIRS | WILL GIVE LOT TO CLUB WOMEN | DIETZ IS PUZZLE TO BHERRIF Official Docum's Know How to Get at

Man Wanted in Court. John P. Diste, who for nomly two cars has detained as hopen or as logs beloaning to the Chippowa Lam. her and Boom company of Chippens Falls, at the Cameron dam on the Thornapple civec, and his partner, Va-Pullic Westerbuch are to be filed on the charge of attempt to marder in the elicult court to Chippens court

Choice items from ever the state,

specially selected for our renders

15 next week.

The complaint nea ort Diets and Were abach to identify J. F. Riot Can, namicipal Judge for Sawyer comiv, and charges them with released and willfully and with forethment attempted to kill and nonder on May 8, Post, when Publick Meetin, a log driver, was about to the

arm.
How to get Diets by a columnium that is put, dog the officers. He titll be ip that over the daw and per nite not person to approve hat, guine to placed around life premises warn people to keep away. ave the house without libe Winche

State Law Hits Cheesemen

Watarnto have been maded for this teen (thehavean county cheens menu Lacturers, char; ing them with operat the their to-to-the under vicential anddions. Two months upo in post or Born visitod the Shelmpan factor the and be cald to have tound much of them is an unclean condition. One of them, if the early was permented with the odors of a yault and in other cares. value and machinery are alleged to have been in land condition. A second yield of the inspector is said to have the loved the fact that this cen of the alleged offenders lad not remoded the flouble, and warrants were loaded at once. It is expected that most of the accused cheeremen will plant guille.

Union Injunction Decision. The supreme court has hunded down decision in the case of 3 F. Clanes & Co against John Geb and others monitors of the Longularer may union, that is of interest to all takes it of the state. Union men entered an affempt to Infimiliate nonsintenan arreing to incline on in in ingen Chancy & Co, recoved an in junction re-training the union new from entering their premires and in terrestron with their laduese, bu lungs Relden retuned to make it por marchi. An appeal was taken to the supreme court, and wideh now di-rects the lower court to make the in

junction permutent.

Batra Sendon Unnecessary. According to an anofficial opinion of Afformey General Studderant, It will nul he necessary to call an extra sea iden of the ferblature to necept the resignation of Gov. In Policite if he hould decide to region the gavernor thip to secupt the United States atorable. The attorney general thinks It would be perfectly bend for the ma adding officers of the two bounce of the legislature to accept the reation the remaining to accept the reagant tion of the reversal. In that evont the fleutenant payerner would accept

to the governments and the restense ton would be presented to the legis lature when it meets again, Dies at End of Journey.

Mrs. Collata Gilman of Mondovi, wife of former Assemblyonen Frank Gliman, died saddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Roberts in Great Falls, Mont, only a tew hours Great Falls, Mont, only a tew hours after reaching that city, whither she had rone on a visit in an effort to re-caperate her failing health. Mrs. Git-man was 83 years old, she leaves three song and one daughter. Mrs. Ollman and her husband came to Wiscondu in 1859 from Vermont.

Walks into Open Subway. George Reeve of Chicago, a travel-ing man 50 years of one, was probably fatally injured at Racine Innetton. He walked lato an open sabway being built in the barement of the depot and struck on his head. He was huesed to a hospital in an incorrectors condition

Tires of Being Alone Turnkey J. M. Childers, who was convicted in the United States court Leaving a note saying she was Ured of helpg alone, Mrs. Rose Insect or Footylle drank carbolic seid and was escape from the La Crosse county found dead by her husband when be returned home. The woman was a neighbor of a wealthy landly. will appeal to the United Slates su-

Warrants for Polish Guesta. Twelve warrants have been beened at Kenosha for the arrest of the

gnests at a Pollsh wedding During Benjamin Ott, for fifty years a resident of La Crosse and pioneer of the a fight the bride and groun fled from the hall and a hand to hand lattle fol State of Washington, died at the ago lowed their departure. of 74 years. In 1867 Mr. Oft invented Boy Accidentally Killed. the first twine binder in the United States. He sold it to the Dearing & McCormick Harvester company, Par

James Stuart, and 14, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a sholgin which he was taking out of a hoat at Mazemante. Postoffice Robbery. The robbery of the postoffice at

Sachton has been reported to Post office Inspector France at La Crosse About \$360 to stamps was taken. Freight Depot for Beloit. The Milwaukee read announced that will build a new freight deput in

Beloit, fronting on St. Paul avenue. Mine in Not Sold. The Clauville mine in the village of Linden, reported add for \$39,900, bas

tot changed hands. New Paster at Janesville. The Rev. J. W. Laughlin, formerly of Chicago, has been installed as paster of the Jasesville Presbyter an

church. Fatal Fall From Train

Head Brakeman Schmock fell from his train at Burlington depot in Trempelean and was instantly killed. Racine Tar Pant Burns.

The tar plant of the Racine Gaw light company was damaged \$2,000 by

Decoration for Prof. Hacker. Prof. Hacker, the well-known artist, in recognition of his services in con-nection with the decoration of Berlin for the Germon reval wedding has had conferred on him by the Kaizer "Fourth Class Order of 1113

Crowp." Queen's Ledies in Walting. Queen Alexandra has in all fifteen ladies in personal attendance on her, the first being mistress of the robes, mates of bonor.

He also declared that foy should reign instead of sorrow and left a provision for a fund for a dinner, drinks, eigars, hotel bills and railroad fares for desthen the latter of the bedchamber and ignated friends who attended his fun-

son's silk store, but it was not his pleasure to meet the robbers. He knew the passing of the forged check and the robbery were but links in the chain binding three desperate men together. However, no ordinary reader would surmise that the following had anything to do with the preceding: "The Chlengo, Rocky Mountain &

Wahno rallway sent out another special car of emigrants early this morning, among them fourteen women and four men bound for the extreme But the four incidents narrated concerned the same people. On this emi-

these crimes, as were also Jim Denver and several people of whom we ave very little knowledge, but who that he had not been recognized. will enter our story at a later period. The particular car we have interest in, is occupied, as all emigrant trains are, by a motior assortment of time!" people, twenty nationalities represented sometimes; some of the men smok-

grant train were the perpetrators of

"Refuse, and I brand you to the world for what hope of ever succeeding to his father's estate and tille. Two brothers stood in his light by birthright and would inherit at their majority, or death of their father, large shares of property. But James, looked upon as an incumbrance, the unnecessary addition to an already large family, was given a pittance and sent adrift. Two things

stared him in the face, the army or a on the track of the two it was too profession. He chose the latter, and late, they were swallowed up among prominent medical colleges in England, crossed the ocean and settled down to practice in a little country town in Ohio. He was of too sound timber to be kept down. The fair goddess of Fortune smiled on him, he became great as a man, the highest little mankind can bestow on man. He was twenty-five years of age when he arrived in this country; given, illied with abuse against Regan at thirty-five he was the possessor of a practice which gave him an independent income; had married, and was the father of a girl, at the lime

and are already on the trail, among of the threat, eight years of age. Dr. Schiller was an entirely different kind of a man. He was skilled beyond question; but there was something about him which precluded con fidence. He had been at sword's point with Huntington from the first, and the two had fought each other persistently, professionally, on every occasion. The climax was reached when Huntington succeeded in winning the affections of the very woman whom

Schiller had set his heart upon obtaining for his wife. For the crime spoken of, Schiller had been sentenced to ten years of prison life, but had been discharged through good behavior, combined with some influence, before his time was finished. Revenge was upper most in the disgraced doctor's mind all the time; he only lived for ven-

One evening while standing before the only drug store in the village, smoking a cigar, our doctor was recognized by an ex-convict. An organized band of robbers had committed depredations to such an alarming extent in the neighborhood, that a vigilance committee had been organized to preserve the peace and protect the village from devastation. The robbers had been fired upon by the regulators and one of the bandits had been wounded. It was to obtain medical aid that Pearson came to town.
"I have called." Sam said. "to re-

quest your attendance upon a sich comrade. The doctor invited his unwelcome visitor into his office. "Your com-rade, who is he?" he asked in an agiinted voice.

"Well, you see he is one of the boys' who got plugged by the 'vigs' last night." ad you ask me to attend him?" "Who else, my dear doctor?" was he satisfied reply.
"I refuse!" exclaimed the doctor,

coping that he could bluff the man-"Refuse!" hissed the man "refuse. and I brand you to the world for what you are, a man who has done

The doctor bowed his head in shame. The bolt from a clear sky ing, others drinking, others eating, took every grain of fight from him.

THE INSURANCE INQUIRY CASE

New Structure at Necedah Is Dam aged to Extent of \$3,000. The east end of the new concret across the Yellow river at Necedah is a wreck, the foundation being undermined by quicksand. The three piers on the eastern shore, one of which furnishes support for the west end of the roller mills, are affected, and the new flume and wheelhouse are also damaged. The dam cost \$10,000, and the cost of repairing it will be between \$3,000 and \$4,000. The power created by the dam will be used for the roller mills and electric

Other lawyers, except the two on the

The investigation is still young and it is too early to prophesy, even if that occupation were legitimately with in the range of newspaper reporting, its ultimate results. But it is safe to bank on it that nobody will be allowed to get very far away from the propo-

The Teaching of Journalism.

Among practical newspaper men, to

Simple! Life Preserves Beauty. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, who has take adequate exercise, eat rationally act with deliberation and get plenty of rest. A month ago Lillian Russes

Genade Wassilyewitch Judin own one of the largest libraries in Russia. It consists of more than 100,000 vol-

Electric light is being used in th treets of Zanzibar, and an American firm has obtained a concession to con struct a light electric railway, which will be the first in the country.

Grand Rapids Tribune BY DRUMB & SUTOR.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES. 

Advertising Rates.—For display matter a flat rate of 10 cents an inch is charged. The columns in The Tribune are 24 inches long, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 for one insertion. All local notices, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all notices of catertainments where an admission fee is charged will be published at 5 cents per line.

President Roosevelt has held a con managers of the colleges with a view to aliminating the brutality from We can see no reafootball games. son why it should not be done. With the aid of the long distance telephone and the typewriter the game of pugilism has been shorn of the greater part of its terrors, and the same thing might as well imppen with football Of course the average prizelight was never as rough and brutal as football, as when a man' was down for ten seconds in a pugilistic contest the show was over, but in a motball game when one of the combatains is knocked out they take a few minutes off and try to revive him and if this cannot le dono, a substitute is put in and the game goes marrily on. So it can be seen that a footall game is from eleven to fifteen times as brutal as a prize fight, depending, of course, on the number of men available. But the president is a resourceful man, and there is no doubt that he will accomplish the result that he has set about. We wonder has it over oc curred to the average person that if the brutatilty were removed from foot hall, that a large number of the puople who are now crazy about the game would not walk across the stroot to see it? There is little question but what this is so, and that wille football lovers may not realize the fact, it remains just the same. They may hold up their hands in hely horror at a prize fight, but when that side is getting the worst of it at a football game they would willingly see their friends annihilate their opponents in any manner possible, and cheer them while doing it.

#### water and the same and Dangerous Corn Shredders.

The danger of serious accidents from corn huskers and shredders and the importance of the law passed by the last legislature requiring that all shredders be equipped with a safety device, are strikingly shown by the statistics just compiled by Professor George N. Kumpp of the Department of Farm Engineering of the University of Wisconsin. While it is a matter of common knowledge to every one who is famillar with | farm | machinery that the liability of accidents has been greater to men operating torn shredders than those in the charge of any other kind of farm unchinery, hithorto no statistica have been collected to show the comparative danger. In response to a circular letter sont to one thousand physiclans in the 58 counties of Wisconsin

net vont 16 nersons lost army in corn thredders, while ton persons lost hands in shredders, only 9 suffered similar less by other machines. Two deaths resulted from shredder acctdants and two from all other machinery. It is thus apparent that the shredder accidents are in the majori. ty serious, since 2.8 per cent were fatal; 50 per cent resulted in less of arms or hands; and 23 per cent in loss

#### Urentor Care Necestary.

As under the term "all other kinds of farm machinery" has been inuluded, grain thrashers, traction ongines, gasoline engines, wood saws, hay presses, grain and corn harvesters, corn shellers, feed milts, wind mills, mowers and hay tedders, planters, plows, barrows, and rollers, it is apparent that the shredder is responsible for injuries out of all proportion to the number of machines in use. The unavoluable inference from this is W. E. WHEELAN. that shredders are more dangerous than other machines and that ordinary case in operating shredders is not

#### adequate to povent injury. New Shedders Must be Protected.

The State Legislature passed a law at the last session which provides that all shredders shall be equipped with a safety device to prevent accitient in the snapping rolls. In the machines put on the market this year the manufacturers are apparently making an honest attempt to comply with this law, but the machines in the field which occasioned 71 accidents in 1904 are no doubt still in use and are as likely to cutch victims this year as last. Since shredders and huskers will continue to be used, the uniy safe guard is to keep away from both the husking and snapping rolls, and if the rolls need attention to use a stick or club and not the hands of fingers in attempting to remedy the

The state of Missouri has served notice on the New York Life Insur ance company that unless the presi tient and several other high officers of the company resign and that the money donated to campaign funds be returned to the treasury of the company, it cannot do any more business in the state. This is the way to go after this class of highway robbers, and if every state in the union would no the same thing there would soon be a change in the manner in which this kind of bulness is transacted.

difficulty.

Bishop Schwebach Here. The Right Reverend Hishop Schwe bach of LaCrosse was in this city over Sunday and held services in the two Catholic churches here. A large Catholic churches here. A large crowd assembled at the deput to meet survices that were subsequently held Weather Bureau Service Assured at once and six are of upland for screen at the churches, there was not room enough to accommodate the faithful

his territory has extended to the Wis- not aware that all the details in conconsin River, so that the east side nection with the matter had been dewas in one diocese and the west side finitely arranged, until on Thursday in another.

Services were held in SS. Peter and operation. Paul church in the morning and at in the afternoon. The hishop was also tendored a reception at the Forenter's hall in the morning, at which ference with some of the athletic there were about two hundred in at-

There was a confirmation class at the cast side church consisting of about eighty members during the uorning, and taken alogother the bisbop had quite a busy day while here

Had a Large Attendance. The concert given by the Eckert amily at the opera house last Thrusday evening was largely attended, the seating enpacity of the place being mearly filled. Tho two children of the family showed themselves to be manters of their instruments and rendored some very nice selections. A large number of people stayed and enjoyed the dance that was given after the concert.

#### Had a Chicken Chowder.

There was quite a time at Mose Burkey's place in the town of Rudolph on Sunday, in the shape of chicken chowder. There were some Ifty people in attendance, among those from this city being Jos. Chambertain, Jasper Crotteau and Will Kruger. It is reported that Mr. Chamberlain prepared the chowder which was pronounced to be first class in every respect.

John Kissinger Married. John Klesinger, who formerly vorked in this city, but is now emplayed by the Connor Company at Stratford as bookkeeper, was recently unrried at that place to Miss Anna Lessig, a teacher of that place. John's many friends in this city and ricinity will extend to him the heartiest of congratulations.

#### A Touch of Winter.

The fige weather that has prevaited n this section for some time past, gave way to a cold wave on Monday evening and since then we have and a touch of winter. Snow fell about noon today, altho not in sufficient quantities to amount to anythig, and the thermometer has been hevering about the 40 mark, making fires and overconts very comfortable.

#### Boy Killed at Marshfield.

A report comes from Marshfield that a son of Nels Johnson was killed near the Northwestern deput on Mon-The little fellow had been fell beneath the wheels and was cut

#### A Judicious Inquiry.

rians in the 58 counties of Wisconsin in which corn is grown, 378 replies were received by Professor Knapp. The reports show 71 necidents by shredders in 1905 and 414 necidents by shoulders in former years, against 235 accidents by all other kimls of farm machinery in 1904, and 967 in former years.

Many Serious Accidents.

The statistics compiled from the reports of the physicians show that last year 16 persons lost arms in corn

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#### AMONG CRANBERRY MEN.

EDITED BY W. H. FITCH.

of Chicago.

Mr. Peycke on Situation.

The three Western firms represented

in the producing districts with buyers

of Des Moines, and N. A. Coble & Co.,

Ernest Peycke, of the Kunsas City

firm, is a recognized authority on the

conditions is of interest to the trade-

rather a peculiar condition now."

said Mr. Peycke to The Packer man.

"By this time the bulk of the Early

Late Varieties and Prices.

"From advices the crop of late

variaties of Cape Cod cranberries will

be about 50 per cent of last year.

New Jersey probably will not produce

more than 50 to 60 per cent of the pro

vious year's yield, and Wisconsin

growers have discovered that they

creatly overestimated the crop. At a

meeting at Cranmoor, Wis., in the

early part of the season it was esti-

mated that Wisconsin would produce

about 33,000 harrels this year, whereas

later figures based on accurate and

definite information place the amount

already resulted in advance in prices

over last year. The jobbing quota-

tion now is \$7.50 a barrol, f. o. b.

lable that the end is not yet. How-

would only be possible to people of

more than moderate means, and would

have to be handled in small quantities.

the latter part of October and the

are ordering for Thanksgiving trade.

Strike on Cape Cod Bog.

On Tuesday morning a disturbance

yus caused on the cranberry bog at

Sparrows Mill by the determination

work nuless the price was advanced

from Sc to 10c per measure, and every

possible means except force to carry

out their plan. Mr. Sparrow was

called and promised those willing to

work that any person interfering

should be prosecuted to the full extent

of the law. As the pickers, except

Now Bedford. Altho much has been

Washington Market.

Register of Sept. 30, Cape Cod Cran-

perries are in supply sufficient for all

demand and selling at \$9.75 per bbl

DRANBERRY PUFFS. -Sift 2

tenspoons baking powder into 2 cups

flour, add 16 tenspoon salt to 2 eggs

eggs and I cup sweet milk. Fill but-

tered cups and steam closely covered,

fect puff balls and will absorb much

sauce. Make the latter as follows:

One egg, 1/2 cup suagr, 1/2 cup butter,

the well beaten egg, stirring continu-

Josephine Huckins in Orange Judd

GRANBERRY AND BUTTERNUT

FILLING :--- For a ten-pound turkey

use two quarts of soft bread erumbs.

Moisten with a teacupful of melted

and a half of salt, half a teaspoonful

of pappor, tablespoonful of poultry

seasoning, and a tiny pinch of grated

nutmeg. Add a pint of raw cranber-

ries and one cupful of butternut meats

No. 543 East Fourteenth street,

-In Onicago Record Herald.

BENNETT'S SAUCE FOR POUL-

TRY:-Wash a quart of crapberries,

put them in a stewing pan with, one

pound of tart apples cored, not pared,

and cut in thin slices; add a pint of

water; cover the sauce-pan, boil rap-

colander; add one pound of sugar;

stir until the sugar is dissolved and

CRANBERRY JELLY. -- Boil

quart of cranberries with just enough

Frances E. Peck,

broken into coarse bits.

Davenport, lowa.

boil for five minutes.

hour. They should come out per-

or \$3.25 per box of 30 lbs.

According to the Senttle Trade

"The conditions prevailing have

at 21,000 barrels.

"The cranberry business is in

#### the reverend gentleman, and at the Toppopolish the transfer of the transfer of

Last week we spoke editorially of house and sand purposes. A large the advantages that would be derived force of men is now at work developfrom a system of service supplied by ing the uncoltivated land and it is visited the cost side church in his the Weather Bureau of the United expected that by the first of next July official capacity, as it was only last States, to the cranberry growers of the company will own 24 acres of July that this section has been put Cape Cod. While we knew that such cranberry bog. under his supervision. Heretofore a service was a possibility, we were are the Peycke Bros. Commission Co. we found the system was in in full

On Thursday morning, the Indica-St. Lawrence church on the west side tions pointed to a frost for Thursday night, and accordingly a dispatch to that effect was sent to the office of the eranberry market and his statement of Wareham Press, which is to be the headquarters for such dispatches.

The next stop was to get this mes sage before as many cranberry growers as possible and through the courtesy "The crop of Cape Cod Early Blacks, of the Southern Massachusetts Tele- on account of worms and hallstorms, phone Co. messages were sent to the has been reduced to about 50 per cent contral offices at Wareham, Brockton, of last year's yield. Buyers who Middleboro, Plymouth and Hyannis contracted extensively at \$5 per barrel without charge. These contral officers early in the season were in some cases then notified all of their subscribers able to secure only from 40 to 60 per who have eranberry bogs and in this cent of the amounts specified, and had way the word is quite generally passed to betuy at from \$5.50 to \$6.25 to around through the cranberry sec- cover orders taken, tion. Those bog owners who are in "By this time th a position to fluod their bogs or take Black crop has passed into the hands other precautions against possible of dealers and some of the leading damage by frost are given ample time cranberry buyers in the country have to do so, and as the value of these withdrawn their representatives, as warnings are better realized, it is the quantity available is not large probable that the telephone company enough to justify their remaining will benefit to the extent that a good and prices have been put up to figures nany more cranborry growers will that leave insufficient margins to wish to have telephones put into their make deals profitable. homes or on their bogs where they may receive the benefit of this service

as specifily as their neighbors. This is but one stop toward the more successful raising and harvesting of cranberries on the Cape and every forward step may mean many dollars in the peckets of the growers and incidentally a gain to the merchants and other business men of the section as well. - Wareham, (Mass.) Courier

#### Cranborries Active.

Fruit Trade Journal :- The crain berry situation remains substantially as last week. Receipts are much less than this time a year ago, and prices continue firm under a very activo de-There has been a gradual inbrease, of course, but not enough to make the stock in liberal supply. Prices, which are ruling at \$6.50 to Missouri river points, as against \$6.50 \$6.75 per barrel, are considerably and \$6.75 in 1904, and it is quite probnigher than the trade was accustomed to paying at this time last year, with ever, the top prices will hardly excood the result that the local domand is \$8 to \$8.50 for beyond that the berries not over active

Very favorable weather also has something to do with this. News from Cape Cod, however, is The height of the demand comes in that they cannot fill the orders there, and prices on the Cape are quoted at early days of November when dealers \$6,00 to \$6.25 per barrel, with a do-mand from all sections, especially from the West, which is taking all he berries it can get.

White prices for barroted stock are as given above, it is said that a few extra fine Early Blacks have been sold of mon from New Bedford to prevent at \$7.00 to \$7.25 per barrel, and a very limited amount of tancy Centennials catching onto the moving cars and have been sold at \$7.50 to \$8.00, but these have been in such small supply that quotations are hardly worth

#### Change of Base.

A climax appears to have been the ringleaders led by Baker, were reached in the Cape God cranborry well satisfied with the price, work ituation by the announcement today was resumed. The strikers remained that Coble & Company or the Ameri- on the bog jeering at the pickers and can Granberry copmany, which Coble it seemed wise to summon Constable & Company represent, the largest Blankinship of Marion, who promptly buyers that come into the belt, have escorted them from the bog and later decided to pull up stakes and turn to saw them safely on the electric car for other borry fields.

Coble & Company buy Cape Cod said against the foreign element on berries by the tons of thousands of the various begs the disturbance here reason given for the Barrets. firm's action is the unsatisfactory citizens. - Wareham (Mass.) Courier condition of the local market. Prices Sept. 29. for the Cape God fruit have been pushed up so rapidly recently that buyers say it is practically usoless to attempt to do business.

Prices have advanced to \$5 per barrel, and still higher prices are being domanded, and the big buyors think they can do much better to quality is reported good. shandon the Cape Cod belt and turn their attention to other points. The early fruit has fallon short considerably, but the late fruit begins to come in in fair proportions, and there will and beat to a thick cream. Add 1 he heavy shipments the coming pint cranborries to the figur, then week, in excess in those of the corresponding time last year.—Wareham (Mass.) Conrier Sept. 29.

#### Singular Situation.

New York, Sept. 30. - The heaviest receipts of cramberries in a single day thenping descentation flour boiling the past week at Cape Cod is as high water as usual for sauce. Pour on the past week at Cape Cod is as high wholeasie prices in New York. Unpe Cod berries are now worth from ally till well thickened - (Mrs. \$5 to \$6.50 wholesale. The most noticeable defect now is that a great Farmer.) many of the berries contain a worm. This shows up mostly after the barries have been packed as they decay very rapidly and even the the package was well filled when it left the field, by butter and season with a teaspoonful the time it reached the retailer the measure would be shrunk considerable

on account of this decay. The cold winter killed a great many of the vines and then about June 1 just as the berries were beginning to blossom a heavy frost did considerable damage. These and other unfavorable conditions make the crop very smail one.—Chicago Packer.

A new Massachusetts corporation has been formed nuder the name of the New Bedford Cranberry company, with the following-board of directors: Pres., Edward P. Washburn of Marion vice president, Joseph C. Pat- idly for ten minutes; press thru a naude of New Bedford; treasurer, Asa Auger of New Bedofrd; Henry C. Hopkins of Marion, and Jean B. Jean of New Bedford. The capital stock is \$16,000, divided equally into preferred and common stack.

water to keep them from hurning. The property of the company, which Strain, add sugar to taste, and again is located in East Middleboro, com- boil till thick, when it can be poured prises 30 acres of land, of which four into a mold and set aside till cold acces of land are producing cranber- enough to turn out. If it will not ies, eight are nearly ready for a jell, a quarter teaspoonful of gelatine light coat of sand and planting, soaked soft in cold water will set it twelve are of rough swamp to be built -Wis. Agriculturist.

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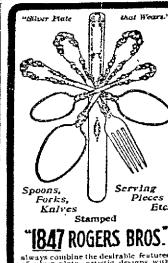
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Chas. Laramie visited relaives in Marshfield yesterday.

A daugther was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucier last week.

Jacob Lutz transacted business tu Milwankee on Friday. Frank Hiles of Dexterville is in

the city today on business. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gouchee on Wednesday.

Mrs. Archie McMillan visited he father at Pine River last week.

office with a pleasant call on Thurs--- Return of the favorites-The Flora DeVoes Co. in a repertoire of

new plays. Mrs. A. R. Jackson of Elroy is a

Mrs. Beulah Biron, who has spont

the past week in Chicago, returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timm of Mou-

fore part of the week. Mrs. John E. Daly returned on Friday from Milwankee where she

had spent a week visiting. -All the latest in the shape of talking maghine records, both disc

and cylinder at Krieger's Miss Alice White of LaCrosse was guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thorna Lyon during the past week

The Grand Rapids Browing Co. ost one of their horses last week, the animal breaking is neck in the stall. Mrs. John Dagle of Rudolph was in the city doing some shopping.

-The Grand Rapids Ton and Coffee Co. will give you 23 pounds of sugar for \$1 tor every second dollar spont

Dick Nash of Sigel departed last week for Shanagolden where he will be omployed in camp Five the com-

Mrs. Wm. Downing of Dexterville ms been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. F. Kellogg, several days during Mrs. D. E. Carey and Mrs. E. F.

Caroy departed last week for an exonded visit with relatives in Maruette, Mich. Emil Chausen, who has been at Milwaukee for some time past on-

gaged in creeting a building, has returned to this city.

place in the future. Erick Lund of this city and Earl Chamberlin of Hancock have entered the Grand Rapids Business college during the past week.

been the guest of Mrs. W. D. Harvie too late in the season for him to Cranmoor during the past three years, for some time past, returned to her home in Murshtiold on Monday.

There will be a social dance at Derrich's hall on Saturday evening. October, 14th. Music will be furnished by the 3 and 1 Orchestra.

-See The Flora DeVoss Co. present "Virginia," Monday evening. Prices 10, 20, and 30 cents. Ladies and never possessed any merit. We the "Prolific" which were certainly free under usual conditions opening always know there was something the beauties. They were of a beautiful Prices 10, 20, and 30 cents. Ladies

- Miss E. G. Reed announces her fall millinery opening Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14. Will show street hats.

on Sat. Oct., 14 at the Witter. This successful specialist's examinations are free and chronic sufferers are earnestly invited to call.

Miss Beatrico Vanderhie will leave and from there she will go to Chicavery lonesome without her.

Charles Daly has sold his horses to the Nash Lumber company at Shanagoldon. There were seventeen in the lot, and the deal involved the exchange of something over \$3,000.

-Virginia-A story of the South Monday evening. Prices 10, 20, and

George Halversen, who has been working on the cranberry marsh, for several weeks past, was in the city on Friday, being on his way home to

F. S. Gill the painter has rented the Kromer building on First street and will remove his paint and wall ington, D. C., suggesting that the paper store there in the near future. Lack of space in his old location comnelled the change.

tion has just issued Bulletin No. 127, bills be tinted pink, and that \$100 or not that part of the country was on "the principles and practice of horse-breeding." The bulletin will prove valuable to horse owners and as may be deemed most easily distin encess and it is reported that many of may be had free for the asking. Wood Co. Times:-J. D. Potter of

Pittsville, harvested an unusually good crop of cranberries this year, amounting to 400 barrels. He has sold the berries and will begin shipping them as soon as the barrels arrive.

and altho the place is not entirely place one in the Marshfield high tions have developed into apple fixed as they intend to have it, they are greatly pleased with their local shipped the first car of manufactured question but what the apple is the stock on Tuesday consigned to an standard fruit of this northern countries. at their hall Friday evening.

W. H. Fitch of Cranmoor was in the city on Saturday, having come up and sorting Dr. H. A. Lathrop back to the old love. There are certo attend to some business matters, shipped his first car of sugar beets tain reasons for this. One is that the Mr. Fitch reports that he got a very good yield of cranberries off from his grown in this section and yield 20 keepers of all the fruit, that it is creage, not having met with the tons to the acre. setbacks that some of the others did. When you say

Photographs

Frick's Studio. West Grand Rapids.

The moving picture entertainment given under the auspices of the Mystic Workers at the Forester hall on Saturday evening was not very largely attended. Several of the moving pictures were quite interesting, and were enjoyed by the audience.

Louis Lebreche was in the city 'on Thursday. He stated that he and Cleve Akey had opened a music store at Sruce, where they would handle all sorts of musical merchandise. Their many friends here will wish them success in their new location.

A. L. Akey of Biron favored this The supreme court has decided tha the statute of limitations does not app'y to money deposited in a bank the as to other book accounts. case of this kind came up at Whitewater, where a sum of money was left deposited in a bank for a long quest at the home of her sister, Mrs. time, and when the money was wanted the banker claimed that it was his.

The Tronbadours will appear at the Beavor hall in the Wood Co. bank building on Tuesday evening, Oct. 17, under the auspices of the Beavers. tello visited friends in the city the This is a first class company composed of five talented people, four musiclaus and a reader, and is said to be one of the best that is on the read today. Do not miss the date: Tuesday, Oct.

> The state civil service commission ins completed plans for holding competitive examinations in every assembly district for positions in the state service. Commissioners Cunningham and Gaffron will visit the state institutions to acquaint themselves with the requirements of the various kinds of service. Examina tions come in December.

Special homeseekers' excursions. Low rates are offered by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway. Round'trip tickets at less than the regular one-way fare to many points in the West and Southwest. Tickets on sale October 17, November 7 and 21 and December 5 and limit 21 days. Liberal stop-over privileges. Details on request. G. O. Anderson, Ticket Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whittlesev of Fargo, S. D. arrived in the city Tuesday morning. Mr. Whittlesey lett the same evening for Chicago on business, but Mrs. Whittlesoy will remain here a time visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Whittlesey These papers are sent to anybody reports that he is getting along nicely whose name can be secured, it making in his new location and that he likes no difference whether the person is a his situation very well.

George Taylor of Meteetse, Wyoming, was in the city on Monday for a few hours. He came in the morning Elmer Moherg has sold out his and wout down to visit his property saloon in the Hotel Anderson to Chris in Adams county, and visiting a few tiagen, and the latter will run the of his friends about the city, left the same evening for the west. Mr. Taylor states that he will probably be here with a hord of sheep next spring. He states that he would have been here this year, but his herd of 6000 sheep was placed in guarantine Mrs. James Vaughn, who has and when they were released it was tioned at the experimental station at

> --Football goods The largest and best supply in the city at Krieger's.

A new \$20 gold certificate has been sity and that expects soon to leave for issued and it is said by bankers and others who have seen it to be of handsome design. They also say that the had with him a quantity of samples old one was only a patchwork affair of cranberries of the variety known as matter with it, altho we could never color, and Mr. Haskins says that he say just what it was, but it seems that has found specimens that measured it was the lack of artistic merit that three inches around, the large way. was the trouble. Another trouble The vines were received from Michwith the old one was its shyness about | igan some years ago and planted on showing up when it was most needed. the Gaynor Co. Marsh, there being We hope the new kind will not be eleven pounds of them. This year six afflicted this way.

Farmers in this section report that they have secured a fairly good crop marsh at Cameron, and has spent the of corn this year, in spite of the rainy, past three weeks up there, returned weather that prevailed early in the to this city on Saturday. Mr. Ben-The good weather that has nett states that he picked about thirtyfor Appleton and Oshkosh Monday, prevailed this fall and the absence of two bushels of berries from his land frost until so late a time has enabled up there, which is rather a small go. Many of her friends will be the corn to ripen and produce a crop crop for some thirty-five acres of culin places where, if frost had come as tivated marsh. He states, however, early as usual, there would have been that he is not discouraged and that in no crop at all. If the farmers in this years to come he expects to harvest locality could bank on the kind of some fine crops there. weather every fall that has existed this year was caused chiefly by the this year, this would become one of high water, which backed up from the great corn producing sections of the adjacent river and kept the marsh

> LOST-A twenty dollar bill. Finder that the fruit worm has made its will receive reward by leaving at appearance on his property up there, the postoffice. It pd.

New Colors for bank bills, a differthe coming year unless something i ent color for the several denominadonet o check it. He does not anticipate Altdorf, having finished his work on tions will be favored by the Wisconany great trouble from this source, sin State Banker's Association. A however, as he feels that cranberry draft resolution has been forwarded to the nationtal convention at Washdrab; that \$2 bill be tinted in brown; that \$5 bills be tinted in green; that \$10 bills be tinted in blue; that \$20 been devoted to the raising of apples, The Agricultural Experiment sta- bills be tinted in yellow; that \$50 with a view to discovering whether adapted to the raising of apples. So bills and those of larger denomination The bulletin will be treated in white, or in such colors far the experiments have proven a the trees are loaded with the fruit guishable.

Marshfield News-W. H. Carey of Grand Rapids, who for several years adapted to the raising of apples, and was a successful insurance agent for as a consequence very few have tried different eastern companies, the last this branch of the industry. At one being the Prudential, has given up time the same opinion existed of the field and is now representing a other parts of the state, but experi-The Elks held their first meeting Cincinnati gas plant, establishing ments have proven differently, and in their new hall on Tuesday evening, individual systems. He was here to the consequence is that certain seceastern firm. Twenty operators are try. We may digress at certain seas-now employed at the factory, peeling one of the year, but we always come

LOST -A 17 jeweled elgin watch and price is generally such as to put it chain between Grand Rapids and within reach of most people. There is Four Mile Creek. Finder will re- no reason why the farmers of central. ceive a reward by leaving at this Wisconsin should not raise their own office. Will Provest, Engineer on apples just as well as to pay fancy brasiowitz thresher. Brastowitz thresher.

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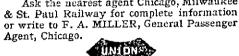


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the cities in large quantities from

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away eigarette papers in this state,

but there is nothing to prevent an

ontsider from sending them in. It

looks very much as if the law would

work to the detriment of the small

tobacco merchants of the state, but

would do nothing to stop the evil that

has gained such a foothold in the

L. P. Haskins, who has been sta-

was in the city yesterday and favored

the Tribune office with a pleasant

call. Mr. Haskins states that he has

resigned his position with the univer-

Walton, Mich., where he has an in-

terest in a cranborry mursh. He also

bushels were picked from the vines.

A. C. Bennett, who has a cranberry

mooded for a considerable portion of

the growing season. He also states

and that there is little quesiton but

what it will prove quite a nuisance

men have learned enough about this

pest so that they will be able to com-

At Wansan there is an experimental

orchard where a part of the space has

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seems to be that this country is not

equally good raw or cooked, and the

bat its advancement successfully.

in thru the mails by the sackful.

It is said that the papers come

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For Outch Suppers.

From the chef of a his contern hatel court, this rell h for Dutch suppers. It is to be used as a filling for sand-wiches, or, with thin wafers, in , eve with beer. But half a pentid of rich.
American cheese through a patent
grieder or chop it time. Add rate poorfet of papella, a teaspoonful of sair a fixed fablicapountal of Erglish ma-tard which has been mixed with a Re vinegar, three table-moonfulas of Worrestershire sauce, and a gill of pale cherry. Mix the whole late a cancorh paste with a wooden speed nd stand it in a good place but not in the refrigerator, What to Eat.

Pretty Dressing Gown. Such a wrap as we all require durbug the winter months. The "skirts" are very full. Indeed, there is very fifth shape in the whole garment;

but a chaeming finish is arranged by neams of the full collar shaped to n point at both back and front and edged with a full retting of lace.

The sheeves are phoet, suffed, and very full; white at the ethow a full reit) of the matefrill of the mater rial or, if preferred, a deep frill of lace, arranged Just there, held in place

by a hand of elbhon or face insertion or embroidery. Any who desire It can add a gluffe sish or helt to this dresslaggrown, catching the fulness into the figure at the walst-line if desired. The best materials to employ are muslin, plain, springed, or spotted delaines, buft ailk, nun's veiling, flannel, flannelette, or even a son serge,

New Flannels for Waists. they checked and striped flundets of

all colors of the rainbow are in for santunin waists. Among them nonare more attractive than a white flanmel, striped at wide intervals with enjoyed tartan. A very smar walst of this kind was sent to a your woman who means to stay at a orn report. The walst was hand-fucked in the front, bringles the bright red plaid stripes close togethor in the front. The full sleeves were tucked, and were fluished with a small turned back cuff of tartan. Large pearl buttons fastened the walst in front. Black patent leather belts ar

Simple Dance Frock. For early informal dances where the stowns are not so claborate as those

worn later on, there is a simple but offective frock of rose pluk Henrictia. The plain, full skirt is laid in tiny tucks over the hips and fluided at hottom with three wide tucks. decallede bodice, extremely poluted at walst, is trimmed around the neck and a white bertha flounce of cream lave. One large puff of the material makes the short sleeves, filled in with lace corresponding to that used on holles.

Smart Carriage Cleak.

Traffeta is at the head of the silk list for carriero clonics and there is a pracfical as well as a stylish design in al-mond green. Cleaks of this sort will also be in high favor for evening wear, with the woman who must needs use t trolley ear to convey her to the theater or evening function. The collar and eaffs are of oriental gold embroidery and the fullness on shoulders i conflued in several rows of shirrings

An Expert's Ten Rule.

Use only freshly bolled water; wa for for making tea should never be boiled twice. When water is boiling hard (so that steam comes out of the nozzle of the kettle furlously), scald out the leapot, put in one generous teaspountal of tea for each person, and one for the pot. Stand the teapot in a warm place and allow the tea to traw five and the half minutes, then and allow it to settle, say, onehalf minute.

Pickled Plums.

For nine pounds of blue plums allow five pounds of sugar, one quart vinegar and an ounce of slick cinua-mon. Plck the plums with a large needle and pour the boiling hot myrup over them and let stand until Heat the syrno and cour over the plants for four successive days. On lifth day boil together for twenty min utes before scaling in fars.

Street or School Suit.



waisted upper part ornamented four large buttons. hasque or lower is attached with plaits. The revers and rippled shoulder collar are of the material and the collar and cuns are with black velvet.

Wearing of Brown.

Brown, which has been so fashionable all the season through, is gaining in favor rather than diminishing, and there are as many shades almost as it is possible to find in any color, and it suits everybody. Since it has been so much in favor many new shades have been brought out in it and many new names given to old We have mustard brown, tobacco brown, saud brown, golden order there are hig puffy crowns

feets will defined pure conditionable are note in favor than the maker; the hat this slightly forward the trimany shades, but not so much so as walnut and chestaut; tan mingles walnut and cheminat; tan mingles well with brown, and so does orange. A good many continuers and long-direct coats in the cloth have bad a urear following in this color, and rich stik braid looks very well on ladies of tabae tone. Terra-corta of wood shades convey more to the mind. hat warmer tones of brown are really user in favor. Cashmere in these brown shades is trimmed with rack-



Fuchsia teds and blues will playpart in the color scheme.

Topcoatt: for cold weather in cloth, civel or fur will be much worn. How cerribly Eurocaymous most of us

ne going to look in the empire modes! Conts with the fronts cut like a men's evening watsteast will be prote-The circular skirt will be abiquit-

ous, and most apparent in plains and The position will reign. It will b

street models. ittle and give the Inexpensive white belt an individual air. Among the new bons is one made entirely of green leaves with pink

amellias at the ends. The smartest French mourning nats ary of black crope trimmed with folds and bows of white creps.

Lighter Colors the Made.

For several seasons past Dame Fasts ion has been inclining toward the fair tones. She has worn the pale ceru and the coffee tints; and she has put on mode and biscult, lilac and cream, with fawn and pale red thrown in to afford relief when she became tired of the others.

The fashiouable woman of autumn an wear light blue; she can put on which are fulshed delicate grass green; she can dress herself in the color of the spring hands of the materoses and she can wear the faint tones risk ornamented of heliotrope and gray. All of the with sontache and pale tints are open to her selection and all have the distinction of being to the mode.

The lighter tones are really more becoming to women than the darker There are few women who do not look well in cream color. Fewer indeed these who cannot wear white. And white cloth will be worn quite a little this fall, if not for shopping and pedestrianism, at least for reception end calilug.

Table Decorations. Flowers are no longer massed in the center of the table. A few choice dossoms are used, distributed in a dainty way about the table sucrounding the central cluster, which, compared to what we have been accustouned to, is meager. The sparse use of floral decorations requires a new set of vases or flower holders and specially made for the purpose are rystal stands, banded with silver. For te table center is a circle in two halves, to be used separately, if he wishes. To go with it are small single cases for the cornres.

# TOUSEWIVES

Salt disselved in alcohol will often emove grease spots from clothing. A small square of asbestos kept on

A little hard or butter always im proves cakes mude of Indian meal, as t makes them light and tender.

A deticlous crust is formed ponge cake if the top is dusted over with powdered sugar just before the

cake is put into the oven. Carpets may be refreshed and originate by going over them once a week with a broom dipped in hot water that has a little turpentine in it.

To Remove Stains.

Equal parts of yolks of eggs and will often remove obstinate stains which are Impervious to any ther treatment. After allowing the preparation to dry on the surface of he stein, wash out in clear cold wat

Glycerin rubbed over cuffee stains will remove them from woolen and other materials. Wash the place afterward with Inkeworm water and iron on the wrong side until it is dry. Blood spots may be removed from the most deficate articles by dropping cold water quickly over the stains and then covering with a thick layer of common laundry starch, finely powlered. When dry, brush off and it will be found the stain has gone. This aust be applied at once.

Varieties of Aprons. Aprons have come back into fash-ion for little girls and have brought with them odd little ago distinctions For the littlest girls almost every apron is made with a yoke and the full skirt of the apron allowed to spring free from it, while older girls wear aprons which belt in and have short, full skirt only from the belt. But, aside from these comparatively numperiant little distinctions, aprons are as varied as materials, from the play apron, made with long sleeves. that covers the little dress completely to some that look as though brought directly from Paris, so thoroughly French are they in idea and expresston.

Autumn Headgear.

The first autumn headgear is the easiest of ail to manage, as this season lends itself especially to the stiff effects of ready-to-wear millinery. Straw is worn much later now than it used to be, so few felt hats are yet seen, and unless those are in white or the paiest tints they have little of the glamour of first millinery. straw shares are in the main darkly colored, browns, blues, reds and grays standing out with prominence, velvet standing out with prominence, and wing trimmings mingling as usual with the hat structure. the plainer shapes or the big safter

ming of velvet or straw is massed underneath.

Fairy Gingerbread. One capful of batter, two of sugar, one of milk, four of flour, three-fourths one of muspoonful of soda, one table-zpoonful of gluger. Beat the butter to a cream. Add the sugar gradually, and, when very light, the ginger, the falls in which the soda has been dissolved and finally the flour. Furn baking pans upside down and wipe the bottoms very clean. Butter them and spread the cake mixture very thin on them. Bake in a moderate oven until brown. While still hot cut into squares with a cake kulfe and slip from the pan. Keep in a tin box. This is delicious. With the quantities given a large dish of ginger-bread can be made. It must be spread on the bottom of the pan as thin as a wafer and cut the nament it comes from the

Bloomers for Children.

Sensible mothers are going to let helr little girls wear bloomers with their winter sailings. These bloomers may match the stockings or net-Henats-thus for Instance, a child wearing black shoes will have a pair on evening coats of allk, also on cloth of black silk or black cashmere bloom-Where brown shoes and stock-Oval buckles of white pearl cost ings are worn the blonmers will carry out the color note. It is not so desirable to have the bloomers made of the material of the dress. It is too surgestive of the boy's knickerhock-

> New Waist Model. Blouse of slik, with yoke and bands of the same bordered with stitching,

The narrow vest is ornamented soutache, and the neck is finished with a plaiting of battste. Three ruffles of the silk form caps for the sleeves, at the bottom with

bordered with plattings of batiste.

Stylish Visiting Gown. Princess lines are to gain rather than lose in prestige and evening gown, visiting gown, street gown, are all to be seen in princess form. A costume of this type is of mulberry slik chiffon velvet. The skirt is, of course, plain and the stock and pointed yoko ara dotted sllk a few shades lighter than the velvet. Bordering the latter, a wide band of the velvet in ine plaits accommate the yoko effect. Sleeves are puffed to the elbow, from they finish in mousquetairo

fashion. Light-Weight Broadcloth for Fall. The vogue for white is as keen as ever and a favorite fall suit is lightweight white broadcloth. The skirts of such suits are walking length, with deep hem heavily stitched and the blazer cent. Uned with white silk, has round fronts and extends well over the hips. A black velvet collar reaches half way down the front on each side. To be worn with this is a jaunty white beaver hat, trimmed with lack and white wings.

Kitchen Shower. The lines shower and the tin show er are familiar ways of testifying to feeling of friendly regard for bride-to-be. There is a newer shower however, something on the tin order but more comprehensive. This is the oning board will save the Ironing kitchen shower and the gifts include date kitchen and laundry. Gifts for the dining-room are included occasionally, but as a general things the show er is confined to the kitchen outfit.

flew Idea in Costume.

A smart every-day waist, which is of white wool albatross, continues through a red and white plaid braid, a sort of continuity of costume, for the skirt is entirely of red and white plaid A highly ornamental voko elfeet is outlined by the braid, the same design and plain bands appearing upon the sleeves.

Girl's Suit of Blue Cloth. The bell skirt is trimmed at the



shaped ruffles of the material. The blouse forms a boxplait in front, or namented with gold buttons, on is a group of plaits.
The double shoulder collar is at-

tached by a band of the material, the ends turned back and ornamented embroidery. with The chemisette is of lace, or gulpure and the girdle is of leather. The sleeves are finished just below the el hows with cuffs of

the material and motifs of embroid-

Flowered Net Tea Gown. Flovered net was the material used for a handsome tea gown recently on view. A design of pale rink roses with the faintest of green leaves on white net was made over a lining pale pink silk and the tea gown was trimmed with a profusion of deep lace making a garment of the daintiest description.

Lunch Biscuits. One pound and a half of flour, half a pound of butter, three-quarters of a pound of sugar, a tenspoonful of soda, dissolved. Beat the sugar and butter together until thoroughly mixed, then add the flour and as much milk as will form a dough. Roll into sheets, cut them in cakes and bake quickly.

Another Apple Filling One cup of coffee sugar, one egg; three large apples grated one lemon, grated, juice and outside of rind; heat together and cook until quite To be cooled before putting on cake. Spread between layers of cake.

THE SUMPER WHEAT CROP OF CANADA.

100,000,000 Bushels of Wheat from 4,000,000 Acres of Land.

In order to secure the attention of

the reader to any special article that is brought before the public, it is often the custom to lead the reader on by the introduction of an interesting story until by one bold jump, he is introduced to the subject that it is desired shall be brought to his notice. This is not fair to the reader, and it is not the intention to do that in this article. It will discuss in the brief-est way "Western Canada" and its possibilities for settlement. For the past six or seven years the Government of the Dominion of Canada has talked of the resources of Western Canada to the readers of this and thousands of other papers through-out the United States. The quality of the soil was spoken of, the large area of fertile lands was discussed the possibilities of the country as a grain-growing district were talked of, and the story of the success of farmers from the United States was told. The story is not yet an old one. The two hundred thousand United States, who have made West-ern Canada their home, who have taken advantage of the 160 acres of land that the Government gives free to actual settlers are telling the story to-day to their friends. They have proven the statements made through these columns and by the Government They have produced from their lands, twenty, thirty, forty and more bushels of wheat to the nere,

and netted profits ranging from three to ten and more dollars on every nere illied. They have found the elimate fully as good as they were told it would be, schools were convenient and easily organized, railways were not fur distant, and markets close at hand. The social conditions were such as they chose to make them, and law and order were observed. Many of them bought land, because it was low-priced and good, and hundreds of eases could be cited where the pur-chase price of the land was paid out of the first crop. The writer knows of cases this year where the farmer, as a result of the yield on his farm, was nut in a position that would enable him to increase his holdings three extra acres for every acre cropped and pay cash for it. Is it any wonder that one grows entitusiastle when speaking

about Western Canada. But what may be said of this year. We are now in a position to speak regarding it. The conditions throughout Manitoba and the new provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan have been remarkably favorable. Had condi-tions been no better than in past years there would have been every cause for congratulation. We find though all previous records broken, and that from a four million acre crop of wheat there will be one hundred million bushels of a yield—or 25 bushels to the acre. Could anything belter be desired? Covering the cutire country the same splendid reports are being received. The following are being received. The following dispatch was sent by Mr. F. W. Thompson, Vice President of the Oglivic Milling Co., one of the most careful grain men in America:

"Have just returned from covering several hundred miles of the crop district. I never saw anything like it in this country before. The average yield and quality for exceeds our It is an imearlier expectations. nerse crop. The weather is extremely favorable."

Up to three weeks ago it was Mr. Thompson's coinion that the crop

"F. W. Thompson sends another telegram from Winnipeg to-night, saying that his estimate of the wheat crop is now one hundred millions bushels. Refere he went west he thought it would fall considerably short of that figure."

The moral of this story is that there should be no hesitation in making a decision if you wish to better your condition: or, if you have a family of boys that you wish to become settled on farms, it is a safe proposition to call upon the nearest authorized Canadian Government Agent, and get particulars as to most suitable districts and rallway rates.

The Lion Was Frightened.

escape of a lion at one of the summer parks just outside of Newark, and the rank outsider expressed the belief that it must have been something of a scare.

"Scare," echoed the man from the inside; "I should say it was a scare. The people made such a din 1 was alraid the poor old fellow would die of fright before we could get him back to his cage.

"We found him hiding behind tree, and it was ten minutes before we could induce him to face that yelling mob and get back to where he enew he was safe.

"He is the gentlest old fellow in the world and never would have wandered out had he not been frightened by the man who fell into the cage from the cycle whirl above. Of course, that upset him, and when he saw the door open he just naturally lit out.

"Then the people made such a noise that his one idea was to flee: The more he ran the more they yelled, and when we did get him back into the cago it was hours before he stopped trembling and composed himself

"It was a shame to scare the poor old fellow like that. He wouldn't hurt a child if he could, and considering the fact that he has no teeth I don't see what damage he could have done even had he been inclined to be mischievous. I was really sorry for him.

"GOLD GOLD."

"Good," He Says, "But Comfort Bet

"Food that fits is better than a gold mine," says a grateful man. "Before I commenced to use Grape-Nuts food no man on earth ever had worse infliction from catarrh of the stomach than I had for years. "I could eat nothing but the very

lightest food and even that gave me great distress. "I went through the catalogue prepared foods but found them all (except Grape-Nuts) more or less indigestible; generating gas in the stomach (which in turn produced headache und various other pains and aches) and otherwise unavailable for my use.
"Grape-Nuts food I have found

easily digested and assimilated, and it has renewed my health and vigor and made me a well man again. The catarrh of the stomach has disap peared entirely with all its attendant ills, thanks to Grape-Nuts, which now s my almost sole food. I want no other." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich. Ten day's trial tells the story.

There's a reason.

BATTLESHIP MISSISSIPF: UNIQUE AMONG BIG WARSHIPS.

The United States battleship Mississippi, launched at Philadelphia, is unique among the big fighting ships Its displace of the world's navies. ment of 13,000 tons is smaller than that of any United States battleship now being built, with the exception of the Idaho, a sister ship. The Mis-

IN ASIATIC RUSSIA Scientists Almost Able to Make Abso PEOPLE OF SIBERIA ALERT AND

Western Spirit More Prevalent There Than in Any Part of the Empire-Peasants Frequently the Possessors of Large Fortunes.

ENERGETIC.

"It is a startling paradox that Asiatic Russia is more western in its spirit than European Russian," writes "The great impetus of a traveler. western energy and enterprise seems to be circling the globe, having crossed the Atlantic, the American contlnest and the Pacific ocean. The traveler from Europe begins to feel the Influence at Samara, a great business center on the Volga, the Mississippi Here there are signs of of Russia. commercial prospertcy-a lustle and stir of business unusual in Russia. The people are more alert and move with greater energy. They are free from the deadly torpor of Russian life. East! Farther east!' is It corresponds to 'going west' in America. The farther east one goes the impression strengthens until, at Kurgan, the first important Siberlan town, one might almost imagine one's self to be in one of the precoclous cities of the western states.

"Butter is booming in Kurgan Everybody who can get hold of a cow is either making better himsel or selling the milk to a dairy. And every drop of milk goes into the The churn or into the separator. children suffer. In the old days, when wheat was the staple product, each child had as much milk as it could drink. But now the fluid is too precious for domestic use, and the population live upon bread and tea. From hundreds of versis around butter comes pouring into Kurgan, and yet the exporters cannot get enough. The would not reach general expectations. peasant arriving in town makes his first call at the office of the union. There he can see a list of the latest prices paid by each exporter. He naturally selects the highest, and then drives around to offer his butter. He will visit every firm in town before he will lower his price by a kopeck the pood. He demands cash payment and receives it. On the other hand, if he is purchasing machinery from any of these firms he demands a year or cirliteen months' credit, and he receives that, too.

"Many of these peasants are men of comparative wealth. Several were pointed out to me as millionaires in ubles. The younger generation are displaying greater proclivities for spending than do their elders. They delight to drive smart and showy horses, and sometimes they will even pay a visit to Moscow and see life. The independence, intelligence and initiative of these Siberian peasants are doubtless due to the fact that hoy have never been private serfs. They were fixed upon the land, it is true, but the land was crown domain, and they could not be bought or They never experienced the :hloa degrading and demoralizing domestic slavery to which the private seris

were subjected." Will Drive East With Ox Team. Ezra Meeker, who left fown in 1852 and went to Oregon with a party who drove ox teams, will start from the Pacific coast early next spring with Pacific coast early need a similar conveyance, and if possible a similar conveyance, and if possible is felt by people of one race and is felt by people of one race and faith for those whom bigotry and transfer the similar conveyance. follow the old emigrant trall and has arranged to lecture at a number of places along the route.

Jacanese Inflated Over Success. Travelers returning from Japan are generally of opinion that the mikado's subjects have become quite inflated over the result of their war with Rus-As one American puts it. "They are scratching their heads where the hat brim ought to be. A white man is a pour critter in their eyes. They Seem to think that they can lick t German, an American or a Frenchman with the same case which the white brethen of the Russians in other countries so gleefully dilated upon in the beginning of the war."

Musician Now Enjoys Life. Sir Edward Elgar, the distinguished tomposer, was at one time, like the mmortal Wagner, glad to earn a few shillings by putting together quadilles from operas and popular airs He is a member of an interesting little west and club in London composed almost entirely of musicians and called the "You-Be-Quiet" club. Its title mans that no "shop" is permitted in conversation. Sir Edward Elan ardent golfer, a great smoker and works only in the morning. Right to Be Dishonest.

The commerce bill in the Australian Parliament seeks to enforce commercial honesty, but it is held by the Preto be an "undue interference with individual liberty," a free man having a right to be dishonest as long as he steers clear of the law. Savs Speeches Are Bores

Ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Silk Production. Long prefers to make a speech rather The world's production of silk last rear was over 44,000,000 pounds. than to listen to one. He declares that both are bores.

KNOW MOON IS NOT PEOPLED. GAVE LIFE FOR FAME

issippi will be equal to many battle-

no vessel of the same displacement in

breech-loading rittes, in four turrets;

iute Assertion. The moun being much the nearest to us of all the heavenly bodies, we can pronounce more definitely in its

case than in any other, says Prof. Simon Newcomb in Harper's Magazine. We know that neither air nor water exists on the meon in quantities sufficient to be perceived by the most delicate tests at our command. It is certain that the moon's atmosphere, if any exists, is less than the thousandth part of the density of that The vacuum is greater around us. than any ordinary air-pump is capable of producing. We can hardly suppose that so small a quantity of We can hardly air could be of any benefit whatever could get along on so little could set along on none at all.

But the proof of the absence of life cry all along the great Siberlan line. see the changes which it would undergo in the course of a month, during one portion of which it would be exposed to the rays of the unclouded sun and during another to the intense cold of space.

PRISON RATHER THAN ANSWER.

Threats Unable to Induce Woman to

Reply to Questions.
Mrs. Sarah Peckham, a witness in
the bankruptey case of Sarah Defaye & Co., milliners of Chicago, refused at the proceedings in New York to answer questions put her by the referce, although three times adjudged guilty of contempt of court, and said she would go to jail rather than answer. She declared certain questions concerned matters not perfinent to case, and "I won't answer," "I re-



TOTO SAPAHA FECKISAT fuse," "I won't tell you," was all the referee could get out of her. He fin-ally gave up and adjourned the hear-

ing to report to his court. Commerce the Foe of War. The commercial union of the world now in process of development and proceeding in ever-increasing ratio of certainty and speed, through the extension of transportation lines and the opening of regions that from the birth of the race till now have lain fallow, is making more and more abnorrent the idea of destructive and too commonly fruitless contests, which interrupt industry, reverse prosperity. destroy enterprise, increase disease and crime and burden the masses with the obligations of sacrifice. Better yet is the growing tolerance which dition have consigned as opponents.-Brooklyn Eagle.

Minister Clings to Oriental Dress. Unlike most of the members of the liplomaile and consular service of the celestial empire who come to this Sir Chentung Liang-Cheng, the Chinese minister in Washington, clings to the cress of his native land. This is unusual, for generally the Chinese and Jupanese of the better class quickly adopt American dress when they come to live in this country. But even more remarkable is the fact that the sons of the Chinese minister also continue to be clothed in the oriental style. Wellington at Waterloo.

At Waterloo, Wellington exposed himself with such recklessness that aid de camp after aid de camp fell killed or wounded, and only his old friend, the Spanish Gen. Alva, was untouched by his side. At one me ment, indeed, the duke was in such imminent and deadly danger that one of his surviving aids de camp ven-tured to remonstrate. "Sir. you are in the greatest possible danger bere," "I know I am," replied the duke, "but must die or see what they are do-

Indian Potentate a Physician, The thakore of Gondal a state in

ndia, is a regularly qualified physiclan, having taken his medical degree in Eugland. His clost son and helr, wo other sors and a daughter have also been educated in the British The thakore practices among his people, giving special attention to the poor and ignorant.

eight 7-inch breech-loaders, behind and six automatics. This makes up

PECULIAR CASE IN SUICIDE OF YOUNG WOMAN.

casement armor, and two 21 inch sub

an unusually heavy armament.

ships of 16,600 tons displacement and merged torredo tubes. Also three reconstruction oversel of the same displacement in

any many of the nations carries 3-pounders, two 1-pounder automatics, equally heavy batteries. The main two 1-pounder rapid-fire gams, two 3-

batteries will consist of four 12-inch inch field pieces, two machine game

English Girl, Writer of What She Be lieved Inspired Work, Died That She Might Give to the World Her Important Message.

Miss Edich Allonby, the Lancaster school teacher, who recently commit-ted suicide at Cartinel, England, lett a written statement which is published in the London Standard of Sept u. In it site says: "I have written a book (I wrote B

four years since) which contains one in sustaining life; an animal that of either two things -truth or page upon page of blasphemy. I know it be truth, but so simple that the world can hardly recognize it, and while is yet stronger when we consider the stand in the light I am afraid it can tion. An object such as an ordinary and when it once has a fair chance of being read and discussed as it demon. If anything like vegetation were present on its surface we should see the changes which is mostly and what it ever could be more. not be seen at all. When I am gone, "No book ever was written by bu-

man hand more reverently or with greater purity of thought. I tried to publish it but failed. Since then I have gone on writing patiently and spending money willingly with the ord in view of making an opening for it, but I am afraid, so far as it is cenerned, I am as near to it as I was four years since. Had "The Fulfill ment' been less near to God and less sacred to me, I had fought for it well with earthly weapons, but it was given to me out of the great sllence, and I must give it to the world the same. That is the simple, honest truth of the whole matter. I have died to give Gon's gift to the world with as little stambling block as pos-

It appears that Miss Allonby had published two works with a London firm anonymously. She had private means and took up teaching and Illerature from choice and not of neces-sity. Her family are in possession of the manuscript of "The Fullillment," and it is stated that the Rev. H. W. Meeres is acting as their Hierary adviser.

Hague Peace Palace.

Said a prominent architect: "From what I have picked up at the chiles and about town, there will be at least ten American bids for the Peace Pal ace plans at The Hague for the manent Court of Arbitration. The prizes are not large in money, but some glory will attach to the design er. The first prize is 12,000 guilders, equal to only about \$4,800. All explanations are to be given in French. I can't for the life of me understand why they should the new universal language, Esper anto. It is said you can tearn to speak it in a week and write h in a

month. . Expensive Economy of Time. Dispatches tell of the Iragic death of a New Yorker under conditions that point a moral. This manprominent, wealthy, presumably mus ter of his own time, and with no vital reason for undue haste-died on au elevated train in the metropolis front heart disease following the undue exertion of taking the station steps two at a time to catch an approaching He saved the two minutes train. time intervening between trains, but lost his life. Rather expersive economy. This instance simply illustrates of the foolish and somewhat futile phases of the day.

Persistent Woman Gambler. When in 1744 Lady Mording the had a gaming-house in Covent Garden, was formally charged with ceplug a disorderly house she the authorities at defiance, boldly claiming her privileges as a peeress of Great Britain and continuing to adertise her "assemblies"; and it not until the House of Lords Intervened and declared that no person was entitled to privilege of pecrage against any prosecution for keeping a public gaming-house that her ladyship had to close her doors.

Austrian Cotton Trade. The cotton trade in Austria is not

carried on exclusively for home consumption. The exports of cotton and otton goods with a value of £19,512. 300, showed an increase in 1904 of £426,000 on the preceding year. Austria there are 3,250,000 spindles, and the yearly consumption of raw cotion is about 600,000 bales, where as its neighbor. Germany, has about bree times that number of spindles. and consumes about three times that mantity of raw material.-London

Rapid Rise to High Position. Douglas Alexander, recently elected president of the Singer Sewing Machine company, entered the service of the corporation only thirteen years ago. His rise from the bottom to the top rung is regarded as unusually rapid even in this bustling period.

Where French Artists Meet Paul Bourget's Paris home, in the Rue Barbet-de-Jouy, is a rallying point of the French artistic and literary so ciety during the season.

forehead, but the other bane varied, sometimes they were acute, and again they were dull and lingering. I could not sleep. My temper was irritable and I got no pleasance out of life.

"I trust remosty after remody, but finding no help in any of them, I became a despairing man. Even when I begin to take Dr.Williams, Pink Pills I had no great hope of a care.

AWFUL NEURALGIA

Mr. Porter Thought He Should Go Mac But Dr. Williams, Pink Pills

Cured Him.

self mems like a microle that Dr Williams Park Palls chould have cared

my monolitis, " said Mr. Porter. "They

no pertainly a marvelous me heine and I mu always glad to recommend them offer two years, "here attimed, "I find suffered almost unendurable pages in av

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head. They would start over my eves and shoot upward most frequently, but they often spread over my bee, and at times every part of my bead and risa would be full of mony. Sometimes the pains were so intense that I actually feared they would drive me mod. "My eyes as bed constantly and there was always a burning sensation over my forchead, but the other baths varied, constitues they were ment, and again

began to take Dr. winness. The third had no great hope of a care.

"That was in December of 1903. To my surprise, a change in my condition took place right away. The pains grow loss introise and the neutro attacks were noss intouse and the acine actions work further apart, as I kept on using De Will hams' Pink Pills. The improvement be

gan with the first box, and when I had used sty boxes I stopped. My one was complete and has lasted over since. complete and has helted ever since.

Mr. Charles H. Parter lives at Rivmond, N. H. He is one of many grateful people who have found that D. Wribane. Pink Pills will enrediscussed the nerve that have stableauly resisted every offer remedy tried. Nat only neared, na, but sentire, partial isoulysts and becometer attent yield to them. They are sold by all druggests, or may be obtained directly from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenechuly, N. Y.

AGAINST THE PUBLIC INTEREST.

Overzealous Reformers Work for Law Against Proprietary Medicines.

"Schemes to diminish or destroy "Schemes to diminish or desired the sale of proprietary medicines are constantly being devised by interested parties. Every now and then some scalous retermer comes to the front with the demand for a law to require every package of propeletary and: clue to be labeled with a printed statement of the 'tormula,' showing just how it is manufactured. The nell llons of people who use projuletary medicines seem to be cattalica; but the man with a manta for regulating the affairs of other people or who has some personal interest to serve is the one who agitates the proposition To a person who has never taken time to consider it, such a proposition time to consider it, then a proposition may seem reasonable enough; yet it is in fact nothing more nor less than a scheme to compet the manufactur ers to put their trade throughout the entire country at the mercy of every commercial pirate who might choose to flood the market with imitations of their goods.

"Under such conditions the Incentive for the original manufacturer to advertise his goods would be practieally destroyed, for the money spend on advertising would inure mainly to the benefit of the pirates and finita tors. Without advertising, the public would receive little information in regard to the medicine, and all future sales would be greatly not wholly destroyed. It is mainly by judicious advertising that the knowl edge of proprietary medicines brought to the public. Nothing is more certain than that millions of poor ple have found relief at a compara fively small expense by the use of some remedy first called to their notice through newspaper advertising. Why, then, should the manufactures of a meritorious proprietary remedy be compelled by law to practically destroy his business us a condition of being allowed to entry it on? Yet that is exactly what these formula bills mean .- Exchange.

BIG PUBLISHER SUED.

Journal.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .-- The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company, manufactur ers of a widely known proprietary med icine, has brought suit in the Superior Court of the City of Chicago against the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, alleging that it has been damaged to the extent of \$259,000 by a recent article in the Ladles' Home

The suit is based on a statement recently made in that journal that a restimonial as to the b edy manufactured by the plaintiff, at leged to have been given by Congressman George H. White of South Caro lina, was fraudulent, denial from Mr. White that he ever gave such a testi monial also being printed. The Peruna company declares that

Congressman White did give the testimonial in good faith, and that it has two original letters from Mr. White. It declares that Mr. While was led to repudiate the testimonial through a repudiate the testimonial chronish a misunderstanding.

This is the second large damage suit

that has been filed against the Curtis Publishing company since it insusurated its attacks on "Patent Medicines."

Proctor to Build Sanitarium.

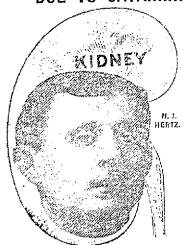
Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont announces that he will purchase a site in that state and erect a santtarium at a cost of about \$59,000 for treatment in incipient cases of tuber culosis. The building will accommo date from twenty-five to thirty pa tients. In addition, the senator says he will give \$190,000 as endowment for the institution. The senator says he makes the gift at the request of his children.

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Prince Louis Not "Royal."

Quite a shock has been administered to New York society by the discovery that Prince Louis of Battenbers, whose préspective visit causei such a flutter on Manhattan island, is the offspring of a morganatic marriage His mother was a mere Russian courtess and he is not really a "royal highness"—merely a "serene highness." The Battenberg title was created for her and her children.

This country "consumed 390,000 tons of tobacco" last year or probably 450,000 tons allegether.



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-W. Harry Stone

BY ADDIENNE DOUCOLLE.

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frageaucy of violet brought to my blase heart! How it recalled the het years of my youth daring which I had sown a rather profuse crup of wild At that time those scented notes, some pink, some blue, some lavender, had formed the bulk of my correspondence and had carried with them the delightful touch of intrigue which a wild youth would naturally crave. But to-day, why should I re-

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ceive one-1, a married man? I turned the letter over three or four times, then tore it open and read the following words written crumpted handwriting I had never seen before:

"Dear Old Tony-Though it may he folly to make such invitation to a married man, I risk it any way. I will be this evening at 10:30 in room No. 16 of the Bon Ton Cafe and will wait "One who loves you. for you.

I was astounded. What could this mean? Who was this mysterious "Z" who could be so bold as to make such rendezvous at the Bon Ton, one of the gayest restaurants of the city! In my younger days I wouldn't have healtated a second-but now I had a wife, a weak, babyish, clinging creature, whose childish ways were some what tiresome, that's true, but whom I deeply loved. I crushed the note with an impatient gosture, then lit a match and watched it burn, a righteous frown upon my brow. Such follies were not for me. I would not go.
By six o'clock I had changed my

mind and had persuaded myself that my very life depended upon my going to that rendezvous. For the first time since my marriage I was embarrassee wife during the dinner which I barely tasted. I could only reply in monosyllables to her gay, childish prattle.

When dinner was over, and as the maid removed the dishes, she came and sat on the arm of my chair and with her fingers tried to crase the frown which my conflicting thoughts had caused to gather on my brow.

"Is my darling worried about some thing?" she asked, as her blonde head uestled on my shoulder.
"Yes, sweetheart," I replied, thankful that her eyes were lower and she could not see my face. "I am more than worried, for I am deeply disap-

pointed. I had plauned to spend the evening with you, as usual, but a business appointment with a mun from out of town will call me back. to the office this evening, and it may be midaight-maybe later-before can get home.

With her eyes still averted from mine, but with a little quiver of the body, like a child about to sob, she said in disappointed tones: You surely are not going out again

to night. Can't that horrid business walt until to-morrow. A married man should stay home with his wife." That last sentence sounded as a re-

proach to my already alarmed conclence, but I again forced it to silence by assuring myself that my sole eason for going was to protect this ender, clinging girl from some brutal revelation of my past wayward

"Yes, yes, I know," I hurried to "but it is for your sake, little reply, "but it is for your sake, little one, that I must go." "For my sake?" she questioned

looking up.

delights, this home which is the enry valsed with wild, passionate sobbing of other women, this——" unised with wild, passionate sobbing in an instant my resolution was She threw her arms around my

laughing voice: "Oh, I know that all women of our

set envy me, I have everything I was saying in tones I tried to make want but, oh Tony what I care for stern and commanding:
the most, what would kill me to lose | "See here, Metta, don't be a fool. or share with another, is your love Do you think I would have come it I I could not live if I thought that you could even think of another."

That old unisance of a conscience again raised a reproaching voice and



"Why should I receive one?" was about to say that business ould wait and that I would not return to the office, when a vision of that pink, violet-scented note passed before my mind's eye and my good resolution came to naught. I must know the author of that letter."

I bowed to my wife passionate protestations of love, I soothed her halfhysterical emotion, then getting into my overcoat, I made my escape.

Instead of taking the car, I decided to walk down town. It was yet two hours to the appointed time and I wanted to collect my thoughts. I did ot feel at my ease, I knew I was doing wrong, yet I felt powerless to re-sist, and I walked and bit discontent edly at my cigar.

For a long time I held the dainty, | When I reached the business part violet-scented envelope unopened in of the city it was still too early so my hand. What train of memories it amused myself by walking past the this pink envelope and that subtle of the city it was still too early so crowd which passed and repassed in

never ceasing flow. So keen was my preoccupation that I forgot myself in the maze of my thoughts and only returned to reality when my eyes encountered the white dial of a street clock, and I saw that this indicated twenty-eight minutes past ten. I reached the Bon Ton cafe just as the clock struck the half nour. As the flunkey showed me

room 16 he winked in a knowing way and said: "Deuced pretty woman, but so ner yous and timid. Hasn't been a round-

More anxious than ever I followed



! pulled back the hood, and then started back with a cry. my gaide. Hefore No. 16 he paused.

"She's in there, walling for you." "Has supper been ordered?" I asked. "No, sir. Shall we send up something, 'sautorno' and oysters, for instance, followed by "Yes, perhaps," I interrupted, hast-

But wait until I order. I will ring if we want anything."

ring it we want anything."
He bowed and left me. All this was so familiar and yet so strange, that my head was in a whirl. "Time to retreat." kept saying the still, small. voice of duty, but I had gone too far, must know all. I knocked.
A sweet voice called to enter. plened the door and stepped in. At

the farther end of the room, a woman sat, huddled in a chair, a dainty white and pink opera wrap covered her shoulders, the hood of which concealed both her hair and face. I hesttated, my heart thumped disorderly against my bosom. At last, oppressed by the mysterious silence, I walked resolutely toward the woman who had not stirred since I had entered. "Well, I'm here," I sald in

I tried to make stern. "Will you kindly tell me the meaning of your rule. Who are you, anyway?" "Will you With a quick movement I pulled back the hood, then started back with

a cry, the mysterious woman wasmy wife! λ ρεαί οί

ed my discomfiture, then Metta's voice said: "So this is the business, this is the

with pouting lips, but still without looking up.

"Yes, for your sake, dearest. Is it
"Yes, for your sake, dearest. Is it

not for you I work, to give you all from my astonishment, she had drop-these fine clothes in which your soul red back on her chair, her bosom contaken. My future happiness depended neck, and sealing my lips with a kiss. On my regaining Meta's confidence, cried in a nervous, half-sobbing, half-half of her love depended on the blind trust she had placed in me. I was on my knees before her in a minute and

had not recognized your handwriting. Poor little girl, you did try to disguise it, but such things don't work with eyes sharpened by love. I knew that you had written the note but the idea struck me as novel, this mysterious meeting in a down town cale with my

wn wife. So I let you come.' Well, if sometimes Metta's childish. trusting mediocrity of intellect has fatigued me, I blessed it that night. since thanks to it, she credited my words and saved me from a very awkwar:I position.

Only I can assure you that I have sworn off answering pink notes or violet scented ones.

minuts one of them observed:

One of Them. There were three men sitting to-gether on a seat of the open car, and ifter they had talked politics for ten

"Excuse me, but here is my card." The other two scanned it and say that he was Dr. So and So, and then the second man produced his card. It showed that he was Undertaker Soand So. Then the two looked at the third man, who made no move to produce a card, but who presently said: "Well, I s'pose I sorter belong to the profession myself."
"Druggist?"

I see to the grave-digging "No. part."

Brown's President Lost a Point. President Nicholas Brown, for whom Brown university was named, was fond of quizzing small boys. One day while walking in the streets of Providence he came upon a little fellow who attracted his notice: "How do you do, my boy?" said the

resident. "What is your name?"
"My name is Harry, sir," replied the child. "Harry, is it?" returned President

"And did you know the evil Brown. one is often called Old Harry."
"Why, no, sir," answered the boy. "I thought he was called Old Nick"

NO DOUBT IT WAS HER TRUNK.

If Familiarity of the Contents Went

for Anything.
The old lady bad last the check to her trunk, and the depot officials said of Congress representing the 18th Disthat she must enumerate the contents and satisfy them that it belonged to

"Wall, now," she began, "right on

top of everything you'll find a red voolen shirt that I was taking to my brother William, William has rheumatism, and red woolen is powerful good for that."
"What else?" "Then you come to three new sheets for Aunt Mary, with a new bed quitt

Then there's a calfor Aunt Sarah. ico dress pattern for Aunt Mary's oldest giri, and a catskin cap for Aunt Sarah's oldest boy. Then you come to my clothes. There's a slik dress that has been turned top-to-bottom

Then You'll Find a Jar of Raspberry

Jam." and made over again, and there's-"I think the trunk must be yours,"

said the baggageman.
"Wall, there's the old corset" bought five years ago, a white skirt | tiser. that I'm going to put some new trimming on, and an alpaca dress that I may give to Aunt Mary it she hain't growed too stout. Then you'll find-'You can have the trunk, ma'am."

"Then you'll find a jar of raspberry jam, a bottle of current wine and

"Take it along, ma'am-it's your trunk for sure."

"Yes, it's my trunk, but now that you have got me naming the contents.
I'd like to fell you that there are two pairs of shoes, three pairs of stock longed for death, which I felt was ings, my last year's bonnet, an extra ings, my last year's bonnet, an extra But the baggageman pulled the

around, broke off one of the

andles, bent the lock and told her that he wouldn't be responsible for spontaneous combustion if the thing remained there fifteen minutes longer,

ARM OF THE LAW SUSPENDED. Quaint Old Custom Still Prevails in

English Town. Citizens of the old Devoushire (Eng.) town of Honton are immune boy with an inordinately sweet tooth. The arm of the law is neverther than the control of the law is neverther to the control of the law is never tooth. from arrest until sunset one evening, the arm of the law is powerless. This is in continuation of a quaint and picturesque ceremonial which has been handed down from the time of Henry III. When the horse fair begins the own crier, in the gorgeous dress of a beadle of the last century, appears, carrying a pole, at the end of which is it on the doorknobs." large gilt glove, decked with flowers, Having rung his handbell three times, the crier, in his three-cornered hat, announces, "Oyez, oyez, oyez! The fair is begun; the glove is up; no man can be arrested till the glove is down. God save the king." Each sentenced is chorused by the children standing

down at sanset.

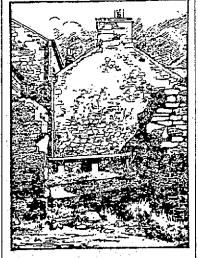
round, and at the conclusion they scramble for nuts. The glove is taken

A River That Bridges Itself. For a stretch of twenty-two miles the River Colorado in Texas, has bridged itself with logs of wood, which have jammed so tightly from one bank to the other that even dynamite is powerless to clear a way. It was at first only a slight jam of logs. which three or four men could have dealt with effectively; but it has grown at an enermous rate, and, in ome places, has become solid ground, mon it. Roads have

with vegetation and trees growing through, over which teams cross from bank to bank as unconcerredly as though a great river was not rolling swiftly underneath. The monster raft has become an object of interest tourists, but the authorities are tak-ing steps to break up the bridge as

soon as possible.—Montreal Herald. World's Smallest Graveyard.

What is said to be the smallest graveyard in the world may be seen at Galashiels, England. For over a hundred years no interments have taken place, and the gravevard may now be



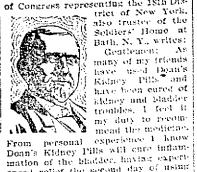
A Neglected Corner in Galashiels. styled "no man's land," and a receptacle for rubbish. The burial place measures 22 ft. by

14 ft. and is surrounded by walls. Of the two tombstones which have survived neglect and abuse, one may be seen on our picture, blocking up the entrance, and the other-a large flat one-may be observed in the center of the graveyard.

Alcoholic Drink from Rice. The alcoholic drink used in the province of Che-Kiang, in China, is made from fermented rice. Fermentation is induced by the addition of cakes made of wheat meal. An examination of these cakes by K. Saito shows that the particles of wheat are penetrated through and through by the mycelia of various fungi. seven or more different species were found. These fungi grow on the moistened rice, fermentation follows and a yellow liquid with an agreeable odor is produced. Immense Loaf of Bread.

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Boylike.

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ago.
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answered. "But all that jam?" complained the mother anxiously.
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Cabinet Officer is Athlete. Robert Bacon, the recently appoint ed Assistant Secretary of State, is an athlete of renown, famous for horsemanship and as a polo player.

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BIRON.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sweeney have

rented the Frank Laughlin home, for-

merly the Chris. Oleson place, and

Mrs. Ray Mathewson is visiting

with her parents at Pardeeville this

Mr. and Mrs. John Kijawa have

the sympathy of the community in

Mrs. Chas. Bohag visited with her

John Siebert visited with his

ing chicken chowder dinner was

F. A. Miller of the Rapids, Fred

on the big marshes, but report the

hunting very poor only get a few

Miss Bortha Akey attended the

Mrs. A. Akey was called to the

Rapids a few days of last weak to at-

tend the trial on between the Akey

of this place attended the dedication

J. Fry of the Rapids, who is work

ing at the paper mill, was anable to

attend to his duties during last week

Mic. Cartheiser returned west last

Ray Mathewson has tendered his

rusignation with the paper mill and

is intending to move his family back

to his former home at Pardeeville.

We are very sorry to less this family

as they were very highly esteemed

Chus. Boling decided to live at the

Rupids and expects to move his family

there some day this week. Uhas, ex-

poets to secure work at the Rapids.

DEXTERVILLE.

The dancing party given at Mr.

James Hiles left for Chicago and

Simpsons Saturday evening was well

attended and all report a good time.

wook, and is again at his old place

toachers Institute Friday and Satur-

day at the Rapids.

family of Rudolph.

of the new boll at Sigul.

on account of illness.

with John Possley.

by all

were hunting a few days of last week Thursday.

A number of the Polish Catholics Tuesday.

which died last Friday.

parents at the Rupids Sunday.

family at Stevens Point Sunday.

#### RUDOLPH.

Frank Benkert is visiting this week Friday evening. It seems he was at with his relatives at Scranton, Pa. Jos. Stelzer had a bad smashup on tending lodge and his horse became This used to be Frank's former home frightened in some manner, ran as far and as it has been some time since he east as Logan's store, turned the corner, has been to his old home he will no The horse doubt enjoy his trip. turning the buggy over. A Flick, Stell Jinsky and Frank was caught in front of J. Rayome's. Sickenger took in the entertainment The buggie was a complete wreck.

Mrs. A. I. Chamber has been quite given by the Eckert family Thursday III the past week.

C. Hassell entertained a party of friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buschmaker are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Frank Akey and Miss Eliza Bringoun drove to Grand Ruplds last Sunday to visit with relatives and friends, and while there attended church service at SS. Peter and Paul's church, the loss of their six months old baby

Mrs. Louis Livernash departed for Star Lake on Saturday, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Albert

Scott, and other relatives. Jack Johnson is helping P. R.

Lamers on his new barn.

A. II. Trotter entertained friends wook on account of the teacher's Institute held at the Rapids.

A number of our young men are becoming quite noisy nights. This looks bad when young men take to day. While there they enjoyed was in the village Sunday.

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yolling people generally are inclined thomselves in company with a large of Grand Rapids, were calling here to think they have been limbibling of gathering of friends at the Mose Monday. something stronger than water. What Sharkoy place where a very appetizs the matter with their parents. Misses Laura Provost and Edith Dankert, John Possley and E. Oleson

lohnson spent Sunday with friends at

There will be a dance at Alie's udl next Thursday.

Mrs. Will Chartier and son of chickens. Wausan were guests at the Mose Sharkny home.

Lawrence Ombolt and Harry Brys ave gone to Star Lake to work for Mrs. Frank Alberts and daughter,

Amolia are visiting relatives in Bril-

#### HANSEN.

E. Roeniuş was out here last Sun-

Miss Mattie Bronson attended the nstitute last Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Keenan visited at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Otto's last Sanday.

Miss Gwen Jero commonced her chool in Dist. 7 last Monday.

Chas. Natwick visited in your city ast Sanday. Some attraction. Mrs. Dell Junes called on Mrs. F.

H. Otto Sumlay. P. H. Otto finished Ed. Coswell's ome in Altdorf last week.

Mrs. John Maxwell was the gues of Mrs. F. H. Otto last Priday. Paul Miller visited with his

arents at this place Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Otto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls at Walker last Thursday and while there took a ride in the gasoline bont

accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. D other points the latter part of the Searls and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls. Mrs. F. H. Otto called on Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell last Tuesday.

VANDRESSEN.

Ed. Blood of Big Plats is in this

are visiting at the home of J. Mul-

out is slowly gaining, we wish for

O. G. Rice of Grand Rapids was

his neighborhood Saturday looking

A crowd of young folks called Sun-

A number of leads of petatoes was

Homer Welcott came home Satur-

arents. He has been employled at

BLENKER.

peut Sunday at he Blenker home.

at this writing is convalescing.

home at Milwaukee Friday.

Beersk Sunday evening.

Chicago last week.

Monday.

at this writing.

Miss Lillian Berard attended the

Kate Grassl is on the sick list but

John Pankratz of Colby was seen

Miss Rose Robocher left for Wash-

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Chicago, inquire of Louds Hoffman.

SARATOGA.

Mrs. Rocksteadt and family and

Henry Hansen of Grand Rapids spent

Miss Clara Johnson began school in

Dist. No. 3, town of Grand Rapids

Chas. Kruger of Grand Rapids was

Mrs. Audrew Hansen is quite sick

Rev. Madseu held services at the

school house in Dist. No. 5 last Sun-

Miss Kate Johson who is attending

Miss Amelia Hansen of Grand Rap-

igh school spent Sunday at home.

ids visited her parents Sunday.

n this vicinity one day last week.

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lena

on our streets one day last week.

Montello since the first of April.

day afternoon at the home of H.

his quick recovery.

iver the crop on his farm.

Skinners quick recovery.

Miss Marion Luttle is home with ier parents for a few days, Wm. Downing is in LaCrosse on Mr. and Mrs C. E. McKee are happy over the arrival of a baby boy last Monday morning. Just in time for breakfast.

business this week. Mrs. Wm. Downing and Cecil spent Sunday in your city the guests of

relatives. John Monegan returned from your city Saturday evening after a weeks Mr. and Mrs. Howland of Wausau

visit courting. Misses Brown and Harlon of Pitts-

Wm. Warren is reported very ill noon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller transacted business at Babcock Friday.

Miss Agnes Keenan, who is teaching in the town of Remington spent Saturday at her home here.

Atty. Bauman of your city transbusiness here Saturday. Mrs. Oleson of Tomahawk returned sent to market from this place last to her home Saturday after a three

wooks visit with her sister, Mrs. Ella We are glad to learn of little Olive Hiles of this place. David Levin of Babcock was delivering goods here last Thursday and Friday.

ay to spend a few wooks with his Friday. Frank Downing and wife spent last

week at Millston, visiting with Mrs. Downing's parents. Geo. Hiles transacted business in

Miss Laura Grashorn of Junction Olty Point last Thursday-Frank and Ella Hiles drove to Eab cock Friday afternoon. nstitute at Grand Rapids Friday and

BABCOCK.

Mrs. Fred Wright and childre pent Sunday in Tomah. J. Blenker made a business trip to Rey Pennenell who has spent the last month in the west returned

Mr Luce who has been employed home last Friday. ere grading lumber departed for his Mrs. Jas. Griffith, as a Tomah visitor on Tuesday. A feather stripping and dancing Roy Pennenell and family spent party was given at the home of Joms.

Sunday in Antigo. Mrs. W. J. Shea who has been visiting in the village for the last two weeks left for her home in Grand

Rapids on Saturday. Amos Griffith is on the sick list. Mr. Lind our night operator, is moving his household goods here to-day from Nekoosa and will make this

village his home. Wm. Rinehold moved his family to Tomshawk on Monday. Miss Belle Harding of Grand Rap-

ids is visiting at the home of Jas. lugraham. Mrs. H. Lofer of Wausau was the quest of her sister Mrs. Enchen-

hauser on Friday. George Ward is moving his house-hold goods into the house he recently

purchased of the Babcock Land Co. M. F. Ward has bought the J. W. Sullivan home. Mr. Sullivan will

nove to Wansan. D. Levin and family spent Sunday and Monday in Pitteville.

The Lion-You have the advantage of being able to sit in the orchestra and see from the balcony at the same Mrs. Chas. Porter was a Necedah time.-Leslie's Weekly. visitor on Wednesday.

#### PORT EDWARDS.

A large crowd of young folks attended the farewell party at the hall, Tuesday evening, given for the war made out pension vouchers here Misses Binger and Will Binger of on Wednesday: C. L. Bingham and South Centralia, who departed last Edward Howe, of Armenia; Jos. J. s. Wednesday for Nebraska.

Brazean Bros. horse ran away Friday, wrecking the delivery wagon.

The Misses Mand and Grace New-

Jasperson attended church at Grand

Mrs. Chas. Martin is visiting her

Mrs. Moyer and daughter Lillie of

George Matthews of Grand Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Garrison and

The Missos Ida and Mary Leverance

Two new houses are now going up,

Mrs. O. W. Dodge went to Oslekosli

CRANMOOR.

Mrs. W. H. Fitch has been spend-

ing several days at the home of her son Atty. H. E. Fitch at Nekoosa,

roturning to Cranmoor Monday noon.

Dos Moines, Berlin and Kansas City

fruit will be moved out about as soon

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Arpin and Mrs.

Geo. Whitman formerly of Rudolph

been visiting at the Thos. Rezin

ids when after a few hours with

friends there Mr. Whittlesey went to

Chicago. Mrs. Whittlesey will make

Arpin marsh Monday evening.

family to Nekoosa Sunday.

Mrs. L. P. Haskins has been

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Tuesday morning.

as ready.

teacher.

Saturday.

daughter passed Saturday and Sunday

South Contralia were at the Wm.

Chicago last Friday.

Kapids last Thursday

evening.

Mrs. Chris. Peterson

visitors at E. C. Burrows'.

Rapisd Sunday morning.

parents at Rudolph.

Leverance Sunday.

at the Rapids.

Priday.

was in the viltage Sanday.

#### NEKOOSA. (From the Times.)

The following veterans of the civil itu, Geo. Lee and Marvin H. Lynn, of the town of Port Edwards; T. L. Mrs. Edith Stinchfield of Waupaca, Walkely, Geo. Hammond, James and Mrs. A. E. Gurdy took a trip to Clapper and Johann Kresenski, of Saratoga, Elijah Smart, Abram Brower and Jos. W. Smith. Wm. Hooper also made out a widow's pen-Miss Fannie Burrows attended the sion youther for Mrs. Lucinda Dan-

concert at the Rapids last Thursday Brown arrested three men in Clark county last week for using dynamite in catching fish in the Poppie river, a branch of Black river. The prisoners were taken to Colby school that the processing the river than the Colby school that the processing the river than the Colby school that the processing the river than the Colby school that the processing the river than the college of the river than t atney of Grand Rapids and Miss Lucy are now nicely settled in their new Pinney of Pittsville were Sanday were taken to Colby where they plead guilty to the charge, each paying s Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Whittlesay of fine of \$25 and costs. Oranincor, and Mrs. Jasperson of Neenah and Mrs. and Mrs. C. A.

Marvin H. Lynn received a cablegram from England the other day announcing the sudden death of his daughter's husband. The couple had recently been visiting in London and Mr. Lynn had just received a letter saying they were enjoying their visit.

John Gage traded his house and lot in Nekoosa for Roy White's farm. Mr. White will move to town soon, while Mr. Gage's family will occupy the farm this winter. Mr. Gage will have charge of a harber shop at Tomah until spring when he will take up farming. He was formerly located at Babcock where he had a barber shop.

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Surveyors have been at work between Babcock and Dexterville durvere shopping in your city last ing the summer, apparently to find a route for a railroad running in a Mrs. Frank Grode and children of four surveyors started in at Dexterville and are working north toward Dr. H. McElwee northerly direction. On Monday Nokoosa visited at Joo Bradners last the owners are Emile Wendland and Pittsville. Just what the survey is Mr. Meke, and that of Albert Saeger for, is a matter of conjecture; but it is probably being done in the inter-Mrs. Jasperson of Neunal who has est of some railroad company which propose to run a line thru the western boon visiting her so C. A. Jasperson part of the county to Marsh field at the past week returned to her home some future time.

#### VESPER.

O. N. Oliver and wife of Waukesha have been spending the past week in the village.

Mrs. Geo. Hour and sister Miss fizzie Goldhammer drove to the Rapds one day last week. Chas. Weitliz has moved from the

Johnson house to his new rooms in have been in our midst the past week his saloon building. making offerings on the various crops The Misses Trudels returned home and have bought up all the available berries. The cleaning barreling and Monday after a three weeks visit in

shipping will begin this week and the the southern part of the state. Joseph Ladick is reported very low at this writing. He has been sick since last winter.

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J. M Randall our village barber is still on the sick list. Mr. McVicar's new home is about

stitute at Grand. Rapids Friday and completed and they are moving into it this week. an now one of Unole Sam's boys has The Vesper Brick and tile factory are burning more brick and tile the

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Whittlesey of iast few days. Fargo, N. D. arrived on the early The Oleson family who have been train Tuesday and there was a family re-union at the S. N. Whittlesey home. Mr. and Mrs. Whittlesey left son house, formerly occupied by Chas on the 5 c'clock train for Grand Rap-

Mrs. C. A. Jasperson of Port ille held services there Sunday after-ille held services there Sunday after-ioon.

Mars. O. A. daspetson of the noon the hearts of the live stock and agri-the hearts of the live stock and agri-cultural people of the United States, The young people of the neighborgood had a little dancing party at Mr. Krugers Saturday evening and at the number of congratulatory letters on W. H and Miss Caroline Fitch acthe construction of the new Coliseum. companied H. F. Whittlesey and That the Exposition is filling its mission by its annual lessons clearly taught to the thinking man is ack-Mrs. Jacob Emmerich was visiting nowledged by the leading educators of friends in the neighborhood Thursthe country. The show comes at a time when it is convenient not, only Martin Kiewiet, Challing Kiewiet, for the father to attend, but to bring Jack Roosma and Mr . and Mrs. James the boys and mother and the girls to Roosma were Grand Rapids shoppers see and learn all about the wonderful strides being made on domestic animal production. This year it is ll for several days requiring the serheld from December 2nd to 9th at the Union- Stock Yards, Chicago, and Ruth Rezin is attending school possibly this year's show means more stays with her Uncle Tom and Auntie to the people at interest than any preagain this year at the station and vious event of its character in their history, as a joining of hands with It may be a piece of superfluous advice to urge people at this season of the year to lay in a supply of Chamberlain's to cough Remedy. It is almost sure to be needed before winter is over, and much more prompt and satisfactory results are obtained when taken as soon as cold is contracted and before it has become settled in the system, which can only be done by keeping the remedy at hand. This remedy is so widely known and so altogether good that no one should hesitate about buying it in preference to any other. It is for sale by John E Daly Druggist those who show by their acts that

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